10:28 a. m.; 11 p. m.

Research

Area Tour

Is Limited

Over-All Feeling

In Siberia Warm

SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union (AP)-Richard M. Nixon took on

a series of hecklers today and demanded to know why the Soviet Union sees fit to maintain troops

in Poland, Hungary and East Ger-

The clashes took place in No-

vosibirsk, western Siberia, just

before the vice president took off

Tour Is a Bust Nixon's eagerly awaited tour of

Novosibirsk turned out to be a

Nixon's total stay there lasted

Insists on Visit

Throngs, curious about

institute of hydrodynamic

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1959

Nixon, Hecklers Clash on Soviet Troops

No Marks Public

for the regular meeting of the

Must Compile Lists First

Chief Raymond Van Buren.

New Fire Position

If a fire department lieutenant



atomic-powered ice breaker Lenin in Leningrad. Nixon reportedly put on the pressure so that

atomic submarine," could get a thorough look first nuclear powered ship. (NEA Radio-Tele- partment lieutenants.

Works Go Back 50 Years

Quarter Million Art There's a cat roaming around downtown today with a seen lear In Woodstock Display

Schoeneck to Be Named Assembly Majority Leader

By CHARLES DUMAS

Schoeneck, a 47-year-old lawyer,

is a relative newcomer to the Leg- be given wide currency. islature, having served only five that these giants of the art country but has no authority to

an Upstate man to the post. Car-lino, who lives on Long Island, lino, who lives on Long Island, afternoon at the Woodstock afternoon at the Woodstock broached the subject of an Amer-

Speaker Oswald D. Heck of Sche-

Rebelled at Budget

He was chosen over several aspirants despite the fact that, only live months ago, he joined a small (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Rocky Reported Favoring Farley For Track Post

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Rockefeller is reported to want James member of the new three-member State Harness Racing Com-

Democratic leaders have been drawing up a list of party members recommended for the job, and Farley's name is said not to be among them.

This, however, would not legally prevent the Republican governor's naming Farley if he could get the former national and state Democratic chairman to accept. The law which created the new commission, which will take over supervision of harness racing on Sept. 1, provides that no more than two members of the commission may be of one political party. Rockefeller naturally would appoint two Republicans.

The commission will supplant the one-man rule of Commissioner George P. Monaghan, a Demo-

more than a quarter million dol- tion to Woodstock and American run of the newspaper. They were of Police Chiefs, was the only

will begin on Aug. 22 with a showing of the recent work done by Woodstock artists. This will Nixon Gets High showing of the recent work done carry through Sept. 8. The Woodstock Art Gallery will have held five shows prior to the August anniversary exhibits.

A. Schoeneck Jr. of Syracuse will become Republican majority lead-ton initially sparked the realization initially sparked the realization and the Hudson-Chambeau of the Assembly Thursday.

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world participated in the every- offer an outright invitation.

Arrive With Paintings

tively little seniority in the House, day for the first show ap- the President said that only time

Tired Cat Stops Newspaper Press

esenting a half art. Many of the paintings in the exhibit, valued at a quarter mil- workman started the press and one workman started the press slow-

height of their careers began to right to discuss with Soviet Pre-Few people realize or know ble visit by the Premier to this

made this promise in gaining election to the speaker's job.

The majority leader's post has been vacant since July 1, when Carlino, who had held it speaker Oswald D. Heck of Schelland D. Heck of Sch encounters with Khrushchev.

Excitement is high as opening served to ease cold war tensions,

to meet with general approval. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)



Robert Glasser, sheriff of Erie County, is reported to be in line Marie Rasmussen, 21, pose in Kristiansand, Norway. Steven arrived and therefore had gained immun-County, is reported to be in line for one of the GOP pose in Kristanisand, Norway. Steven arrived for one of the GOP pose in Kristanisand, Norway. Steven arrived for one of the GOP pose in Kristanisand, Norway. Steven arrived for one of the GOP pose in Kristanisand, Norway. Steven arrived for one of the GOP pose in Kristanisand, Norway. Steven arrived for one of the GOP pose in Kristanisand, Norway. Steven arrived in Oslo following his release from U. S. military service and was met there by Auchmoody is order Tuesday re-convening the one in the U. S. They bought the Court of Appeals by the August 5 and directing that the prosecution and the state's high-stanisand to visit her parents. Their of nominations by Democratic of nominations by Democratic of nominations by Democratic of Normal In civilian life, Auchmoody is order Tuesday re-convening the one time there by Auchmoody is order Tuesday re-convening the first state election. She stopped off at the polling place in Waikiki arm of the Court of Appeals by the prosecution and the state's high-sext of the Court of Appeals by the first state election. She stopped off at the polling place in Waikiki arm of the Court of Appeals by the first state election. She stopped off at the polling place in Waikiki arm of the Court of Appeals by the Outron of Appeals by the State election. She stopped off at the polling place in Waikiki arm of the Court of Appeals by the Outron of Appeals by the State election. She stopped off at the polling place in Waikiki arm of the Court of Appeals by the Outron of Appeals by the State election of the Court of Appeals by the Outron of Appeals by plans. (AP Photo by radio from London)

Lists Are Received From State For Union

Until Board Meets Official review of results of

It could result in compilation they are holding the line against of eligibility lists for appoint- inflation by refusing wage dement to the positions of police mands was characterized by the

Results of examinations taken U.S. Steel replied that the profits

each classification, including that the position of either side.

of the aluminum industry sched-

took the promotional examina- plan of an industry that wanted tion of deputy chief, which was own selfish reasons.' held by Murphy until he was U.S. Steel's board chairman,

named acting chief following re-Roger M. Blough, replied that tirement last year of former U.S. steel would hold the price line, unless the government forced nunicipal civil service commis- change the picture.

sion, barring technicalities, will He made it clear he expected HONOLULU (AP) — Democrats 73,755 for the lieutenant goverbe able to compile an eligibility the industry to follow suit. U.S. list for appointment of a deputy Steel produces 28 per cent of the captured two seats in Congress norship. panies from raising prices.

\$254,948,496 Profit

Associated Press Staff Writer

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Schoeneck Jr. of Syracuse will

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Own Art Important

Washington (AP) — President for the 50th state's governorship, dent Eisenhower said today the for captain has been effective for in the year by steel users who and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship, and his running mate easily won a spectacularly close contest for the 50th state's governorship.

would not conflict with the present promotional system. The rank, it was held, should The rank, it was held, should The rank is a similar period. The r

Anjopa Mill to Reopen Carries Out Pledge His appointment carries out a pledge made by Carlino to name pledge made by Carlino to name artists. For example, it was not thus seemed to confirm reports thus seemed to confirm reports thus seemed to confirm reports. Syndicate Will Pay \$225,000 to FDIC

he is popular with the GOP rank proaches. Word of mouth news can ten.

and file. His selection is expected spread fast through the village

Eisenhower also touched on when that institution closed its will be employed by the syndicrats and 34 Republicans. doors in December 1956. The funds had been advanced with-

The Federal Deposit Insurance with the Elienville bank.

Corporation took over the affairs

The syndicate thus hopes to can Mitsuyuki Kido 85,593 to decides to authorize. of the defunct bank and a settlement on the indebtedness to the edness for waste paper sold to Cit syndicate of waste paper Rose, the former bank president, is expected to be released

is to be paid in cash and the re- leading Ulster County hardware maining \$145,000 is to be paid firm which bears his family over a period of five yeas from name.

Anjopa was indebted to the Home National Bank of Ellen-ville to the amount of \$972,000 was of a three year sentence, ville to the amount of \$972,000 was recently released from federal prison after serving a little more than a year of a three year sentence, vacancy. The Senate has 64 Demo-vacancy in the syndical service of the syndic service of the syndical service of the syndic service of the syndical service o out security by William R. Rose, was operator of the mill at the

bank was made in the sum of DiCandia before the FDIC took \$972,000. The FDIC has now accepted a deal from a New York Bank of Ellenville closing.

cate will pay the FDIC \$225,000 from federal prison this week in full settlement of the huge or next and will return to Ellenville to be associated with the Under the agreement \$80,000 firm of Rose and Douglas, a

Grand Jury to Probe Ryan Alleged Conspiracy Again

lower court. That dismisal of the (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) [Wirephoto]

An allegation that Morgan D. | indictment against Ryan by the Ryan, former official of the de- Court of Appeals in no way infunct Ulster Bituminous Company, conspired to pay bribes to public officials is again to be investigated by an Ulster County grand jury.

Last March 10 the special Since the original indictment had been returned by the special



Exam Scores Due Aug. 4th

xplains parts of missile model to Chairman Overton Brooks (D. tists will work La.) of House Science and Astronautics committee before Washington hearing. Gen. Schriever was called to explain what has gone about a half hour. workers president, said the "as- wrong in efforts to get Atlas missile in shape for combat use.

Democrats Capture Two Seats

Hawaii Picks GOP Man Governor in Close Vote see, all but mobbed him at times. But shortly before leaving Novosibirsk he was subjected to some

list for appointment of a deputy Steel produces 28 per cent of the chief when a permanent chief is nation's steel, and Blough said and Republicans nabbed one to farmer, and Inouye, Japanese-

is named it will be the first pro- Blough said the record profits won a spectacularly close contest in Congress.

publican Hiram L. Fong defeated expected soon after Aug. 5 when viet plans for ending nuclear tests

Running Mate Easy Winner

Soviet authorities only reluctantly allowed him the visit. Nixon insee, all but mobbed him at times.

hecklers appeared to have been Fong, son of a poor Chinese planted in the crowd. Nixon showed no outward sign competition would keep other com- day in Hawaii's first state elec- American World War II hero, will of being upset at the sharp quesbe the first legislators of Chinese

tioning which came as he toured the big hydroelectric plant and Republican William F. Quinn and Japanese ancestry to serve big scientific center.

Sverdlovsk, 900 miles west of Novosibirsk, is where the Bolshe viks executed Czar Nicholas II in

Conference Held On City Planning

Democrat Frank F. Fasi 83,592 the planning board and repre- and why it will not trade more

swamped Republican Charles K. changes, deletions or additions, questioner was identified as Gri-It is understood that Joseph Silva 108,343 to 49,304 in the race will be forwarded to Raymond gory Belausov Federovic, 30, an The present House lineup is 282 & May prior to the Aug. 5 meet- electrician.

000 bond issue for the planning tary bases outside our borders, project. The planning consult- and the United States has many Quinn's GOP running mate, ants are to prepare a master in foreign countries. Why is that, time the big loan was negotiated with the Ellenville bank.

Hawaii-born James K. Kealoha, plan and provide for whatever asked.

The available bank.

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In replying Niver disclarations for the city asked.

dustrial center since the Russians moved war industries here in World War II. It is 850 miles east of Moscow. Toe-to-Toe Challenging right to discuss with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a possimier Nikita Khrushchev a possimier Nikita Khrushchev a possiloto returns from Howaii's 240 Continued on Page 12, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) Pleasantville, for city planning birsk came only two hours before plete returns from Hawaii's 240 were discussed at a conference precincts gave Quinn 82,514 to 80,083 for Democrat John A. Edwin F. Radel and the city on several occasions questioners stood toe to toe with Nixon and his party left that city. On several occasions questioners stood toe to toe with Nixon and his party left that city. Burns. In one senatorial contest, Re- planning board. Final draft of the contract is Challenging him to say why the United States will not accept So-

personnel day "item by item" Mayor Radel dam, a workman kept shouting said, and a list of proposed questions and interrupting. The

Now a city of more than 600,000, Sverdlovsk has been a leading in-

"The Soviet Union has no mili-In replying, Nixon disclosed he

had discussed this with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in their nearly six-hour talk at the Soviet leader's home Sunday. 'As you know we have political and foreign policy differences with the Soviet Union," Nixon (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

156th Medic Is Ready for Combat Duty if Called

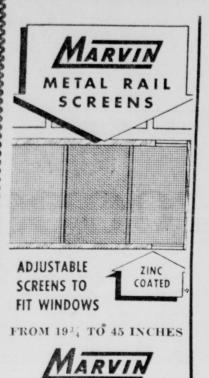
A medic with the First Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery, New York National Guard, proved he is ready for combat duty if called upon.

Alwyn Auchmoody, medical aid man, fired an artillery mission Tuesday with outstanding results at Camp Drum, where the Guard is in summer training

According to a report from the upper New York State military reservation, Auchmoody fired on ment with extreme accura

Walter T. Bundy, battalion communications chief, was received amateur radio operator, a technician in production engineering at IBM, who is contact here for

make up the 156th Artillery.



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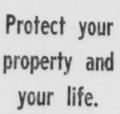
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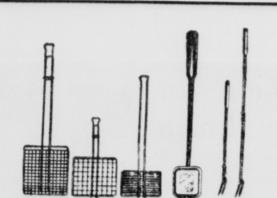
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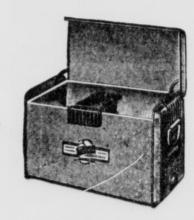
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More Are Called On Utica Gambling

vestigators called another group gambling in the Ithaca area. Mayor John Ryan, top police of-ficials and the head of the campus There was speculation that Her-

sion is holding three-day closed a football pool. headings in what is regarded as a follow-up to investigations by the commission staff into local gamoling. The hearings end Thursday. Commission staff members and

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Lodge and arrested 28 men from New York and Pennsylvania. They confiscated \$14,659 in cash. vestigators called another group of witnesses today to testify about Herson, declined to comment on his appearance before the com-

police at Cornell University were son's appearance stemmed from the arrest last fall of a Cornell The State Investigation Commis- fraternity cook in connection with

Killed by Hay Baler

SOUTH WALES, N. Y. (AP)-Thomas Holmes, 67, was dragged by a hay baler and killed Tuesday after he apparently fell from the farm tractor that was pulling the

Holmes had been working alone on the farm near this Erie County community. A neighbor discover ed the accident when he saw the runaway tractor and baler cutting through his cornfield.

Found Fatally Wounded

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Police Capt. Charles F. Schulz, 61, was found fatally wounded Tuesday with a bullet from his service revolver in his bedroom where he was alone He had been on sick leave for

three months Medical Examiner James F Benedict was investigating

Proposes Stock Split

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HE'S BEEN WORK-

Stockholders of the Imperial Color & Chemical Corp. will be asked at the annual meeting to approve a Oregon Support 2-for-1 split of the company's out- MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Ore- both Nixon and Rockefeller that nual meeting, the stock will be field says Gov. Nelson Rockefeller tween them. split Oct. 2. This would increase of New York "will have to come has consistently disavowed an the outstanding shares from one out of New York hibernation" if active interest in the Republican value would go from \$10 to \$5, he wants the support of Oregon presidential nomination.

The proposed stock split was ap- Hatfield, sometimes mentioned proved Tuesday by company di- as a possible running-mate for rectors. They also voted a regular Rockefeller, told a party gatherdividend of 35 cents per share and ing here Tuesday that he was a special dividend of 30 cents. The neutral in any competition be dividends will be paid Oct. 1 to tween Rockefeller and Vice Presi stockholders of record Sept. 11. dent Nixon. The directors also proposed that Rockefeller's name is almost the first dividend on the split certain to be on the ballot in next stock be 20 cents a share.

Prison Escapee Pulled From Lake, Revived

long that he lost consciousness. Police revived the man, Conrad Kaus, 29, by artificial respiration. He had hidden in 18 inches of wa-

ter about six feet from shore.
They said he fled to the lake in this Chautauqua County village when he and another man were spotted pushing an automobile that did not belong to them. Kaus was held on a charge of attempted grand larceny.

Police were still searching today for the other man, believed to be from nearby Jamestown. Unhe was reported seen else two hours in the belief that he too, had tried to hide there. They said Kaus escaped from a Minnesota state prison at Still vater on June 19. He told them he and just started a 10-year sentence or second-degree assault.

White Plains Chief Dies in Hotel Fall

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-An ccidental fall from a fifth-floor otel window killed Police Chief William A. Sullivan of White Plains, a coroner has ruled. Sullivan, 65 was found dead on third-floor set-back Tuesday norning.

Police said he fell from the window of his room when he appar-ently became dizzy from a heart

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year's preferential primary election in Oregon.

Under Oregon law, the names of all persons recognized as candidates by national news media are placed on the primary ballot. CASSADAGA, N. Y. (AP) — A Hatfield, like Rockefeller, won prison escapee was pulled from the governorship of his state last Cassadaga Lake Tuesday after he year in the face of a Democratic stayed in hiding under water so sweep across most of the nation. In his speech Tuesday,

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necticut will send representatives to a meeting of New York and New Jersey to discuss New York's Gov. Abraham Ribicoff Tuesday named Roswell McGill, a lawyer rom Weston, and John F. Tarant of the Connecticut Tax. Department's research division to atwhich is intended to develop a so-York taxation on out-of-staters who work in New York.

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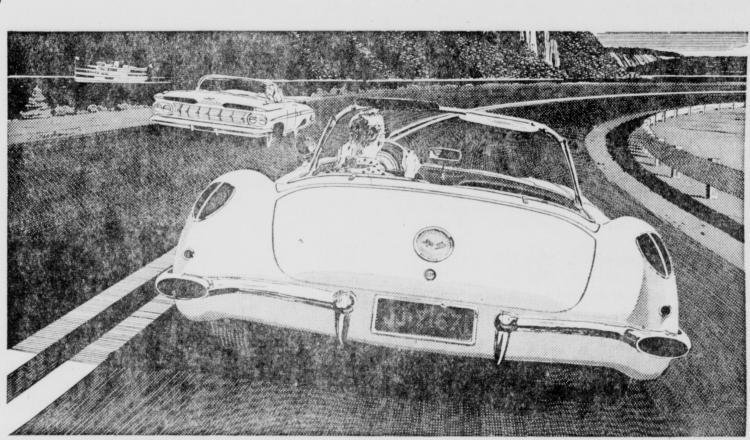
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BETTER MOUSETRAPS

American economy now to be faced with snobs but he does object to schools which are designed to train the child to be faithful to the the paradox of supplying itself with low- traditions and faith of his ancestors. The reason priced imports from its own plants and production facilities located overseas? This is outlook on life the startling spectre that looms in the fu
What a dull prospect! If we all had the same philosophy of life, belonged to the same churches, ture if testimony by a Detroit manufac- voted for the same party, liked the same hot dogs turer, Ralph E. Cross of the Cross Co., is about? We might just as well elect a dictator of to be taken at face value.

He told the Senate banking committee some tasteless person assassinated him recently that his company was building a can society is the variety of religious beliefs and European plant. The reason given was the for manifesting Protestant Christianity and dehigh cost of doing this in the United States. spite the effort to unite sects, the number will This is a unique economic problem brought probably grow. Among the Jews, who are in spirit homogeneous, there are at least four distinct about by the high standard of living in sects, Hassidim, Orthodox, (Misnagdim), Con-America. Workers and managers, here, servative, Reformed and there is a conflict in the fundamentals of interpretation of Jewish history have more of the world's comforts than and the Messianic ideal between the Zionists and anywhere else in the world. This is based Roman Catholics in this country suffer only slighton the American wage scale, higher than ly from a Right and Left deviation-namely, any other nation's, and on the fact that number of anti-clericals in the larger cities. American production methods are more

priced foreign car has shown us that well are of growing importance in a civilization which use union funds to educate the ing how and to what extent it use union funds to educate the ing how and to what extent it paid American workers and managers will is becoming too secular for social safety. not hesitate to invest in a car imported institutions of higher learning, Yeshiva Univer-

omy? The way to deal with competition from abroad is not to cripple it by restrictions, but to go it one better. Building a local school, the Albert Einstein Medical School, I mention this particular deal to hold public hearings on one phase of United Auto whether to hold public hearings on one phase of U superior mousetrap is still the best way to get consumers to buy yours instead of your train clergymen. No matter how much the years neighbor's.

GRADE A MISERY

A little while after the corn gets as high a nation of robots. as an elephant's eye there comes a bitter moment for the baseball fan. That's when he concludes that his home town team just isn't going anywhere this year.

This is the next year he waited for last year and the boys are still in the second division. The spring which dawned so glowingly with promising new players on first, third and in the outfield disintegrates into a sear and hopeless midsummer.

fluttering to the ground and there's a hint rabies had reached an all-time high in 1958. There of chill in the autumn wind are considered were 461 cases reported from 77 of the state's 87 the melancholy time of year. But not for counties. Skunks accounted for more than 50 per for district attorney and Robert County Volunteer Firemen's As- lice cars, usually with two men aboard have sirens which also with a long ladder to the formula convention of the Uster County Volunteer Firemen's As- lice cars, usually with two men aboard have sirens which also team. Dog days are the melancholy days cases over those reported from the counties in

ing for next year.

The West is exhorted to stiffen its spine cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine and three cattle, 39 cats, 35 dogs, six swine cattle, 30 cats, 35 dogs, six swine cattle, 30 cats, on the Berlin issue. But then how could it horses. The number of human deaths from rabies bend over backwards in trying to avoid in the United States in 1958 was six. war?

PROBLEMS OF POOLS

the only criterion, it would be stated as a fun than anybody. We spend more per rabies. than most peoples spend on necessities.

Whereas backyard pools used to be the of rabies is to reduce any excessive numbers of badge of a millionaire or movie star, they wild carriers, particularly foxes, if they have behave now become a fairly common sight come too common in a particular area. in various parts of the country. Some 50,- animal, then what? On permanent, sunken pools were built in the biting so that it can be found by the 1958, and this year the total is expected authorities and examined for the presence of to exceed 60,000. Perhaps twice that many without delay. of the large plastic above-ground pools, ranging from 10 to 30 feet in diameter, it always includes cleaning of the wound and also will be sold this year.

As is always the case, this new development brings problems. With pools, the tion and water purity. The latter requireproblems are mainly those of sanitation ment is an essential public health measure; and of precautions against accident. In the former is necessary to keep small chilsome communities there are ordinances dren away from the pools when they are dealing with these problems, but in many not supervised. Beyond minimum regulaplaces the law is either inadequate or non-tions of this kind, each community must

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL J. Maurice Naparstek of Ayer, Massachusetts. wrote me an interesting letter dealing with inde-Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, existence is justified. He writes:

. . I question the advisability and wisdom of having so many private schools in this country, more especially religious denominational schools There is, perhaps, room for some so called private exclusive schools to cater to the wealthy or the snobbish; of course there is need for the seminaries for the training of religious leaders. But the parochial schools of the various denominahow much do they do to advance the desired American way of life? Religions, by their very nature, are segregationist and there are few that will not claim that their way is just a little better than the neighbor's. The ideal goal o Americanism, as A see it, is to live, work, study and strive together for the mutual welfare, respecting the others' differences if they are inof fensive and non-encroaching. The best way, you know, to add mixed fractions is to bring them to a common denominator

This issue is often raised, particularly as such schools are tax-exempt. Some of them are situated on what amounts to abandoned estates; that is, the owners, moving from an area, contribute land and buildings to an educational institution; the property thus becomes tax-exempt and the town oses revenue

On the other hand, whereas in most parts of this country education is compulsory, no law de prives the parent of his right to direct the schoolng and character building of his own children Is the huge, vibrant, over-productive My correspondent does not object to schools for for his objections is that he would prefer a land

taste and expect him to remain in office until

The most distinctive characteristic of Ameripractices. Here we have more than 200 variations servative, Reformed and there is a conflict in the those who adhere to the Council for Judaism. The Father Feeney's following in Boston and the small

Apparently religion remains a significant device for asserting individualism in this era of union political action circles. mechanistic conformism. The religious indepen-But let's not kid ourselves. The low dent school is not limited to Roman Catholics. Several faiths have parochial schools and they scale. He has announced a plan to vestigating Committee is consider-

In New York City where there are about 60 ticians stand-presumably against agement political activities. from abroad, if they feel that it is more sity is making progress both in the number of stueconomical to use. The result is that AmerThis institution is an outgrowth of a Jewish good. Reports filed with Congress ert F. Kennedy has gathered show less than \$1,000 in teamster. dents, the quality of the faculty and the plant. litical activity hasn't been too counsels and clerks under Robican car makers are re-evaluating their orthodox parochial school where students pre- show less than \$1,000 in teamster material for three more series of product, and are coming out with smaller cent university without compromising even one religious aspect. It remains an orthodox Jewish other politickings afoot. Isn't it time we applied this same principle to other aspects of the American econdisc. It shall all orthodox Jewish and orthodox Jewish area and the Hendersonville, Nouthard Jr. of Ithaca, N. Y., was highest order, particularly in the field of mathematics. It has a medical school the Albert Finance of the American econdisc. It shall all orthodox Jewish other politickings aloot.

The Teamsters Union supported area and the Hendersonville, Southard Jr. of Ithaca, N. Y., was highest order, particularly in the field of mathematics. It has a medical school the Albert Finance of the American President isn't area and the Hendersonville, Southard Jr. of Ithaca, N. Y., was had an inferiority complex and that an American President isn't area and the White House so as to show deal the Clark (D) in Pennatics. It has not been decided year term as executive director of the American point and the American President isn't area and the White House so as to show deal the Clark (D) in Pennatics. It has not been decided year term as executive director of the American point and the Hendersonville, area and the Hendersonvi

Most of the great schools of t were founded by religious groups, originally to (D) in Ohio and lost. have mellowed sectarianism, each school, college, uiversity has its distinctive characteristics. Perhaps that is one reason why we have not become

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* Dr. Jordan Says: * Animal Rabies Cases Set All-Time High in Minnesota By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service Recently the Minnesota Department of Health Those days when the colored leaves are reported that the number of cases of animal

The 1958 figure represents an increase of 98 1957. It also made Minnesota the state with the second greatest incidence of animal rabies in the It's better in the fall. He can start wait- nation last year, exceeded only by Texas. There were 238 cases of rabies reported in skunks. An additional 53 cases were reported in raccoons,

Of the estimated 600,000 persons in the United States bitten each year, about 60,000 require antirables treatment. In 1958 there were 2,085 persons in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and 1,305 persons in other parts of the state reported bitten, scratched If possession of pleasure equipment were or otherwise exposed to the possibility of getting the disease. Nearly all of these were children.

Another important development in this field general truth that Americans have more is the recognition that bats may sometimes carry

In North America the most important meascapita on paraphernalia for having fun ures of rabies control are aimed at dogs. It has been found, for example, that dogs can be effectively vaccinated against rabies. This should be Swimming pools are a case in point, done and is required in many communities.

rabies. The second step is to seek medical advice

There have been some changes in recent years on what is believed to be the best prevention but sometimes the use of an immunizing serum or a vaccine or both.

determine what controls should be opera-Certainly, as a minimum, all permanent ative. But the basic need for regulation outdoor home pools should be fenced off cannot be denied. The swift rise in home and required to meet standards of sanita- pool construction demands it.



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent tycoon James R. Hoffa's professed for future teamster political acnew interest in politics-inspired tion. The record indicates it had as the chairman thought it should by the scourging he has taken from the McClellan Committee and oth the rest of the labor movement. This Ser the McClellan Committee and oth- but not when the Teamsters tried further watered down by 100 tator did it openly and boasted ers-has aroused mild curiosity in to go it alone.

for the 1960 campaign on a grand L. McClellan's Labor Rackets In- for Hoffa and others who have is his slave and captive, as also

boy, ex-Rep. George H. Bender ing Walter Reuther personally—

Farland (D) against Sen. Barry its final reports. Goldwater (R) in Arizona, and

There are two members of the Teamsters Union in Congress now. They are Rep. John Francis Shelof San Francisco and Rep. of these Californians are Demogiven prominent consideration as ment. Hoffa as Teamster president.

for the political machine which on Congress.

All this teamster political talk House Labor Committee. Hoffa is reported to be planning comes at a time when Sen. John working people on where the poli- will probe labor union and man-

activities

But when all these hearings LAST YEAR the teamsters, along are concluded in September, the with the rest of the labor move- McClellan Committee will begin ment, supported Gov. Ernest Mc- to windup its business and write

It began its hearings in March 1957. Up to July 11, the committee held 262 days of open hearings. It has taken nearly 45,000 typewritten pages of testicrats. Both are also anti-Hoffa men. nesses, of whom 341, or nearly Representative Shelley has been one-fifth took the fifth amend-

reform candidate to succeed CHAIRMAN McCLELLAN ADMITS THAT the job is not Great claims have been made done. He thinks there should be

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

burgh cops 4-1 and the Colonials The state was due to seek bids nipped a New York police team for the Broadway crossing elim-2-1 in games to mark the offi- ination as soon as the razing of cial opening of the Municipal the first 16 buildings in the proj-

Past Commander Harry L. can Legion was elected county ed in the cit Legion commander.

July 29, 1939-N. LeVan Ha-| July 29, 1949-The 14th anver was the Republican choice nual convention of the Ulster

Temperatures ranging from

ect area was "well under way The car of Isaac Herman, of

Harry B. Winne, formerly of Fleischmanns, reported stolen Kingston, died at Ocean Park, from that place, was found wrecked at West Hurley.



BODY HAS HUNG SUSPENDED FROM HIS ROPES AT AN ALTITUDE OF 12,000 FEET-

FOR NEARLY 2 YEARS

mittee to watch future labormanagement relations. For all the skullduggery which the Mc-Clellan Committee has exposed, it has had little apparent effect visit.

This Senate bill has now been

Still it is too strong medicine

THE COMMITTEE STAFF Congress is whether it will knuckle under to this labor poli-

Named Fund Director

a permanent investigating com-

the teamster locals in St. Louis The Senate-passed labor bill (D.-Mass.), was not as strong

substitute bill of its own. The acid test for the 86th of

the Nixon-Khrushchev repartee people that even America recogin the official controlled press nizes his prowess in a position and radio of the Soviet Union, of leadership in the world. the question that naturally arises now is what possible good

understand why the United tionships. system under which America this country for the "summit, and the West have thrived.

Premier by arranging for him to our Allies. It's true that Prime come to the United States for a Minister Macmillan went alone

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—Labor This is being held up as a model member, Sen. John F. Kennedy The two men are very much alike. There is one little difference - Khrushchev secretly orders his murders and tortures of dissenters, while the Nazi dicamendments written in the about it. Khrushchev is responsible for the execution or exile of thousands of Hungarians. The lobbied against it and for the are the other neighboring coun-Khrushchev resents any mention "captive nations.

> No Sense of Decency What Khrushchev lacks is a

an appreciation of the other fel- visit of Vice-President WASHINGTON (AP)-Frank A. has been widely spread that he Khrushchev doesn't understand Europe need is communism. He House.

Today in World Affairs

U.S. Visit Called No Way To 'Educate' Khrushchev

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON-Many people | has an obsession on the subject who watched the boorish, arro- of world conquest. gant Khrushchev on television kind of invitation he wants is a few nights ago wondered why to give him a chance to make such a dictator and bully should propaganda and belittle the very be humored so much by the country that would be treating American government. In view him as its guest. He would dis-of the deliberate distortions of of the deliberate distortions of return home and boast to his

In the Soviet Union Khrushchev isn't popular with the peocould come from a "summit" ple outside the ruling Communist meeting with such an irresponsi- group who are familiar with his personality. He needs prestige There is nothing really new at home. One way to get it, he being uncovered nowadays about thinks, is to be accorded attenthe Khrushchev personality. He tion by the heads of other govhas talked for hours with var- ernments. He enjoys being ious American officials and other sought after. He nevertheless prominent men from Western plays constantly at the game of countries. He is shrewd and trying to divide the Western alskillful in debate. He is used to lies by appealing to their matehaving his own way and can't rialistic interest in trade rela-

States doesn't knuckle under at What should the West do his command. His point of view about such a dictator? Domestic hasn't changed a bit since he politics in Britain and a tendfirst grabbed power in the Krem- ency on the part of some British lin. He insists that the way to Labor party people to seek a ease tension and prevent crises close working arrangement with in the world is for the United the Kremlin complicate the prob-States to do what he says. lem for the West. As for France, There is no middle ground, as he sees it, between "capitalism" wouldn't come to the United and what he inaccurately calls States for a "summit" meeting In the end he is and says it should be held in sure one will triumph, and he is Europe if at all. So, even if the confident it will be Communist United States were agreeable to imperialism rather than the a meeting with Khrushchev in

French objections would prevail. Most of Khrushchev's visitors, Then what about a "summit" including perhaps Vice-President | meeting of only President Eisen-Nixon, come away with the idea hower and Nikita Khrushchev that maybe it would be a good in the United States? This thing to "educate" the Soviet would arouse suspicions among

to Moscow, and Khrushchev But this is a fallacy. Khrush- showed his bad manners by inchev can no more be "educated" sulting his guest in a public

Not Likely In U. S.

The British leader, incidentally, was busy for weeks afterward explaining that he wasn't making any separate deals. So it seems that if Gen, de Gaulle will not come, there is no likelihood of a "summit" meeting in America. If one is held, it will be in Europe, and President Eigress" has been made through the four Foreign Ministers toward a settlement of the Berlin problem

Judging by the way the Sosense of decency and dignity and viet Premier has handled the low's viewpoint. He is as abso- nothing substantial would relute as a czar. The impression sult from a "summit" meeting

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

tural" invasion of New York Police cars would drift away. complained that the sirens and response to the signal that a Jeffrey Cohelan of Berkely. Both which makes 55 printed whistles of the fire trucks an policeman needs help and these volumes. It has heard 1,505 wit- noyed him. This is a beloved alarms, rather frequent now, American din not heard in any may have been contributing wails other land. It changed in tone in the strange din which so imas horses were turned out to pressed the Russians. The red wagons have exhaust whistels as grass and the wagons were mo- well as gongs and sirens and to tored, but it is still a dramatic Americans they are, in a strange American expression. The horse way, emotional, like the coyotes' rigs had only gongs except the weird jibber in the night. shrill whistles on the "steamers" which piped up during long lenced the sirens because the of New York, cynics that they attention to buckling walls.

sheriffs deputies and the highnal of a horrible bloody mess up traffic. The red wagons still had French have been using for lice alarm may bring a dozen Kirchner, Kingston Post, Ameri- 101 to 105 degrees were report- cars converging from several precincts, often for no great nto an apartment, perhaps turn down a tall packing house in the tor in blankets. By then the am-

about the African lungfish?

constitutional? The U.S. Supreme Court up- precedence everywhere outside Q-What became of the Ca- shake.

naanites of Biblical times?

A.—The games were started by the ancient Greeks. They are tivities of fire engines and fire- then a hand in dish water. named after the city of Olympia fighters have been a strange in Greece where the first games passion of the American people fourth year.

A member of the Soviet's "cul-, bulance would be there and the

So many Russian homes are built of logs or slabs that it is relic. emergency but just in case. In natural to wonder whether Pravan apartment house on the East da regards a big, red fire at King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Side a few years ago two or night as a hot story in the trathree highstrung women had a dition of American journalism habit of phoning friends that My generation of reporters in they were going to jump or take Chicago called ourselves firegas or pills. Within minutes po- engine chasers and some of our lice cars would come whining up fires really were big and bad. to the grand entrance and the The first big one that I attendpoor cops would have to break ed in my official robes brought off the gas and lug some over- stockyards when a sudden puff wrought female out to the eleva- or explosion inside bucked a wall The chief of the fire department, a man named Horan, and 19 of his men, standing on a loading Questions - - Answers platform, all died under brick, timbers and thousands of hams.

Q-What is a significant fact H. L. Mencken was a fire-engine-chaser at heart even when A-This fish has been known he was managing editor and it to live longer without food and was given to him to work on two water than any other backboned real conflagrations. One destroyed the business section of his own Baltimore. The other Q What federal judge ruled burned down most of Jacksonthe National Recovery Act un- ville, Fla. The San Francisco fire was

A-Judge John Peter Barnes. good, but the earthquake takes San Francisco where it is regarded as bad form to speak of the

A A remnant of the Canaan- well charred in 1908 and there takes a long sentence. ites maintained itself along the was a bad one in East St. Louis Mediterranean coast, between which somehow did not get into the mountains and the sea, and the World Almanac, which runs self with temper you're in bad became the Phoenician people. a hall of fame in this category. I do not count either the New Q—Why are the Olympic York fire of 1836 or the Chicago fire of 1871. Too far back.

At any rate, fires and the acpulses pound.

of the rough-house period of the 19th century were amateurs and rivals not only for glory but for the loot. They fought bloody brawls and slashed their rivals' hoses, and the suspicion comes down in beautiful old graphic books that some of these companies, operating under such names as Neptune and Nonpareil, were not above starting fires for ulterior motives. It is now sad news that of more than 80 cities in which the insurance companies maintained fire salvage companies only New York and Philadelphia will have them next year. These wagons looked like fire engines and the men During the war New York si- looked like firemen, but the kids siren was to have been the sig- are, for generations have called

A. Snyder of Saugerties was named to run for county clerk. sociation opened here with a aboard, have sirens which also riding through traffic lights with wagon with the tiller wheel is only the conventional motor mostly our very own. But now horn going but in a tone of ex- it has occurred to some genius way patrols in the long reaches citement which somehow got its to substitute the telescope ladmeaning through to the rest of ders which the English and

There goes another beloved (Copyright, 1959,

So They Say..

He has got a few months left

to serve, and he's the only president we've got. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, urging better

co-operation with President We can no longer afford the present foreign aid program-if ndeed we ever could . . . If we continue this program, we will,

poorhouse and become a secondrate nation. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), as Senate chopped the Administration's foreign aid request.

I fear, spend ourselves into the

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Sometimes a few words from a policeman will impress a traf-Chelsea, Mass., was pretty fic violator and other times it

For the summertime bride it's a finger in a wedding ring and

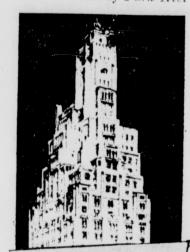
Folks have their own ideas took place. The events lasted for for generations and the sound about how to raise children, esfive days and were held every of the red wagons makes our pecially the ones who live next

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SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



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dent of this locality, assisted. Telephone service in this area was interrupted over a period of

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New Paltz road, entertained at open house July 25, honoring the 58th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Luther Dusinberre of Gardiner.

shaw of Edgewood Drive, Newborn Tuesday, July 21, in St Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Dr. Cranshaw is a grandson of the late Thomas Cranshaw of Ar-

Mrs. Fred Bernard and Miss Arlene Bernard were visitors in Singston, Wednesday

Date Advice

Mrs. Wilhelmina Pedersen will move from the bungalow on the Modena, to an apartment in the Bruce Crane house, north of Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marquard and children were visited by a number of guests during the

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty,

Mrs. Anna Kitleberger visited relatives in New York and vicinity during the past week Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cran-

burgh, are parents of a daughter

Mrs. Edward Koonz and sons, Jeffrey and Eddie, of Poughkeep-sie, visited friends here recently

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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Park rejuvenation brings re- to fit today's needs. sponse. I do hope that it is possi- When one thinks that New so far apart. sponse. I do hope that it is possible. Even in the comics this Sunble. Even in the comics this Sunble. Even in the comics this Sunble. Even in the comics this Sunble in time perhaps it will be a pleasure to go on the Thruway of the comic of the comics of rine Boatel which could well fit ton it is indeed sad that we do but now the personal touch is gether in this Kingston Point will be created by the demand.

ing place, the boatel, which will monotonous. Perhaps knowing a short stay, or a couple of many places to land. He was a meet the needs of the waterway there are no villages, little hours, to see a show, to do busi- personal friend of the late Billy traveler in much the same way that the motel meets those of

outboard motor firm. Future boatels will include lodging for both travelers and their water craft, nearby dock and repair facilities, etc. Thus, the boating enthusiast of tomorrow will be able to cruise day to day without ever leaving the wa-

There is a colored sketch of a

very modern building on a sort of island which could be easily built right at our Hudson River Kingston Point Park. It includes recreation area, boatel suits, boat elevators, hotel suites and ballroom, and even a copter and air car deck. They also show a rotor surf board. Years ago Kingston Point had the Oriental Hotel at the Point where one MODENA-A number of local lowing the rain and electric could have a fine dinner, dance to live music, overlooking the becue Saturday at Plattekill Krange Hall. Eber H. Coy, of Valley, was among visitors at the Valley, was at the Point with merry-go-Mrs. Keith Meyers of Lexing- Hudson and enjoy the view, Monticello, former supervisor of home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred area at the Point with merry-gothe Town of Plattekill and resi- Bernard and family here re- round, cook-outs, benches, pavilion, beautiful flowers, walks, and lots of room. The area is still

not have facilities at such a somehow missing. To think that place like the Point for regular in our modern times we do not place like the Point for regular in our modern times we do not and hoat service. The water The item is from the Sunday scheduled seaplanes. I know the have a constant flow of air pas- and boat service. The water News and reads in part: "The Thruway is very modern and senger service to New York City facilities are excellent. I rememgrowing popularity of water the shortest routes to many and Albany and other points ber, the late Col. Gordon Reel of growing popularity of water points, but somehow the individ-sports and boating is creating a points, but somehow the individ-ago for a few dollars. Often one about seaplane service. He liked demand for a new kind of lodg- what makes the stretches so wants to go to those places for to travel by it as there were so

would be so handy and especially minded. Any mention of Kingston Point | there and can now be modernized | houses and people to see on the train service from here. Remem- chance to have it now for the

ness, etc. Kingston Point Park Mitchell and was always air-

a convenience in an emergency. Kingston Point Park we need way, the stopping off places are ber the \$2 round trips on Sun-

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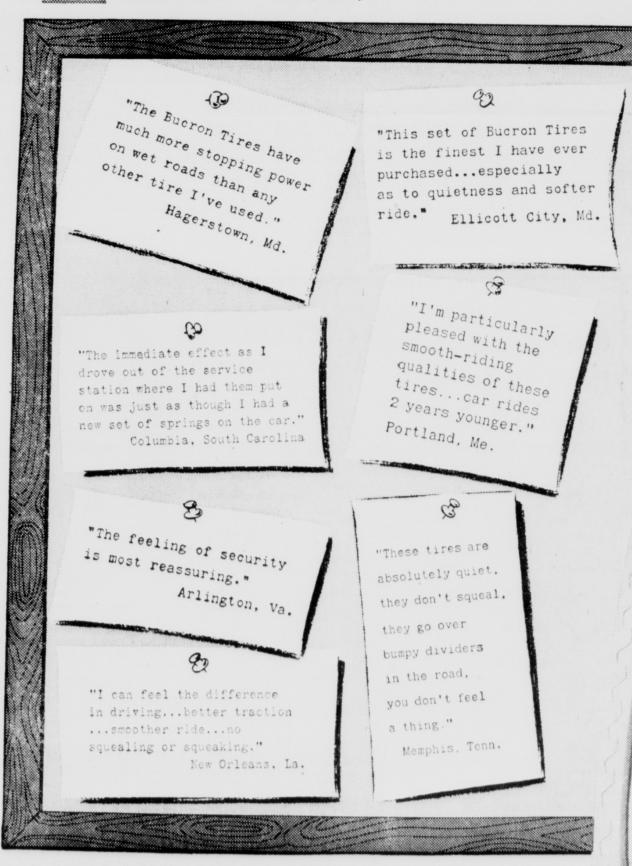
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Wallkill Student Starts for Holland Held at Wallkill As Essay Winner

Janet Marie Dolan, 15, 61 Wallkill, a top winner in the Reformed Church. New York State historic essay

With Miss Dolan are five other state winners and two at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

tenth grade at Wallkill Central union was held at the home of School in September, is flying Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seely at on'a KLM Royal Dutch Airliner. Timbrook Farm, Walden, where panions will be the guests at a nual affair. Since then it has reception in their honor at the been held at the New Hurley Central Hotel in The Hague.

They will tour Holland, visitding Rotterdam, Schevingen,

tended a reception in Albany present sponsored by the State Commission on Historic Observances. Members of the Gerow family were present from Ulster, Or-Pile Irritation sponsored by the State Commis-The party flew to Idlewild this ange,

Dolan Markets in Wallkill. of the Library Club. Last year Wyck was made secretary. she was a member of the Library Council and the Chorus.

Mt. Marion

turned from a two weeks vaca- Alaska. tion in Staten Island.

family have moved from Mt. Marion Park to a new home on Mary Avenue, Lake Katrine. Mrs. A. J. George of New Haven, Conn. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Myer.

Mrs. Mabel Briggs died at her home Sunday. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Henry Reinewald. Mrs. Sadie Heitz of St. Louis,

Mo., is spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heitz. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antalele and daughter, Diana, are visiting relatives in Schenectady. The Ladies Aid Society will Montgomery meet in the church hall Thurs-

of Poughkeepsie visited Walter

Werner Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Knodt have returned from a month vacation N. Van Popering returns from of Chichester. Among the guests nounced that it will be closed for

Mrs. Warren D. Myer has returned home from a two week ice arise from July 30 through Barringer of Krumville. visit with her son's family in Sept. 3, members are asked to

and Mrs. Addison Burch spent last weekend at Sand

Boy Scout Troop 138 spent the

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Wallkill **Family Reunion**

WALLKILL - The eighth reunion of the descendants of Dan-Janet Marie Dolan, 15, of iel Gerow III was held July 25,

The first gathering was held in contest in connection with the 1938 at the home of Mrs. Au-Year of History, leaves today gusta Gerew Johnston at the from Idlewild Airport, New Hattekill larm, bart of the es-York, for Holland, for two row. This is the present Villa Neuva

In 1949 there was a gathering Benjamin Sears at Blooming Miss Dolan, who will be in the Grove. In 1954 and 1955 the re-Tomorrow she and her com- it was decided to make it an an-Church at Wallkill.

At this year's picnic, 47 were ing many cities and harbors, in- present. Mrs. Mary G. Gerow was the oldest lady present and Maarken, Bollendam, and tour- Benjamin Gerow, who is the faing a cheese manufacturing ther of 14 children was the oldplant, a flower auction market, est man. Two and one-half year old Jody Vi Morris was the On Tuesday Miss Dolan at- youngest member of the family

Sullivan, Dutchess, West- To Receive Charter chester and Rensselaer Counties Miss Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Long Island, The most disand Mrs. Lawrence Dolan of tant family members were Mr. Library Association met recentent relief that its fame spread across Wallkill, is an honor student at and Mrs. Paul Allen from Haiti ly to consider re-writing the byand Mrs. James H. Johnston, laws to meet the requirements She has attended the local from Los Angeles, Calif.

At the business meeting, Mrs. ten. Her father operates the Alven Eronimous was re-elected step forward in the library's president and Gerow Wilkin, growth and development. The Miss Dolan is a past president treasurer. Miss Helen M. Van new library hours are Monday the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pas-

on the last Saturday in July. All Gerow descendants and their families are invited. In the evening, Clifford Ho- 1960 calendar year.

MT. MARION-The Rev. and taling showed colored slides of Mrs. Henry Reinewald have re- his recent trip to the West and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snell and WallkillReformedChurch

Early morning services will be held from now until Sept. 13 North Bergen, N. J. is a guest through the summer months. for a week. The ministers scheduled to

on August 2.

a former pastor of Wallkill. Deyo, Brick Reformed Church, for Mrs. William Haskell Tues-

Davidson, of Wallkill. August 30, the Rev. Seichi

his vacation.

contact Elder S. Kelso Sloan. kill Reformed Church Fair. Mrs. cott as general booth chairman. Mr. and Mrs. William Wrixon Cafeteria supper will be served Sr. also were guests past week at Camp Tri-Mount. beginning at 5:30 p. m. on, and Thomas and Beverly Higgins all are welcome. Mrs. Elmer Krumville had a "cook-out" Sun-are spending two weeks with Van Wyck and Mrs. J. A. How-day at her home, for the kitchen

possible. Saturday, August 15, Mrs. Howard VanBuskirk of Sauwill be fair day in Wallkill.

Paltz Democrats Ready for Event Set for Aug. 9

Committees in charge of the Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9, on the Henry Sanders. Bontecou farm of Norman and has set aside Tuesday for the

from 2 to 6 p. m. and a chicken and in the community in the barbecue with trimmings will be afternoon for calling served from 2 to 4 p. m. Pony rides will be available for chil
Mrs. Grace Carnes of Rutherford, N. J., spent the weekend ager of Miller's Appliance Store, the Hudson River and Long Isdren in addition to games and Smith.

club, urges all to take this opportunity to meet Democratic candidates for county offices, including Special City Judge Ar- birthdays. thur B. Ewig, Kingston, candidate for surrogate; Marshall Yerry, Shandaken, candidate for sheriff, and Dr. Harry McNamara, Hurley, candidate for coroner

John Schreiber is chairman of the picnic committee. Other members are Doris White, chairman of the ticket committee; Iona Jorgensen, reception committee chairman; John Shand, Jack Campbell, John Beattie, William Gruner, Fred Michel and Arthur Jorgensen.

Tickets may be obtained from any committee member or at Democratic Club headquarters, Box 571, New Paltz.

Skeritt Taken III

Robert Skeritt, Box 2, Hurley rho was taken suddenly ill near 317 Wall Street, shortly after 10 . m., today, was reported in satisfactory condition at Kings ton Hospital this afternoon. He was taken to the hospital in a Fatum ambulance

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In addition, Uncle also paid them handsome money for storing Uncle's wheat, The idea that farmers have bubbles in the think-tank should be ruled out. They know how

to skin a cat in more ways than one. The Congressman says some smart ones a few years ago leased grazing land from the Government for two bits an acre, per year, and then put it in the soil bank and got \$7.50 an acre per year from Uncle for not planting land that never had been planted!

And all so legal! Uncle writes the laws and pays the freight. He got 25 cents in the E. F. Hutton pocket and \$7.50 in the neck

I'll bet a bull-rake against a dozen turnip seeds that if we put some of these smart farmers in the State Department we'd be better off. Anyone who can get around Uncle the way they could out-fox Khrushchev

Well, anyway, for yourself, wife and each kid, you have 14 ishels of wheat in storage. Does that make you feel good? If you just want your money spent, send it to Uncle.

PHOENICIA NEWS

PHOENICIA — The Phoenicia Church Services for chartering. This is another through Saturday from 2-4 p. m. It was decided to held next year's picnic at the same place 7 to 9 p. m. New memberships are now being accepted and all members are requested to renew their membership for the 1959-

> Roger Gorman of Hunter vis-Rotella was a guest of her cousin in Shandaken three days last July and August: Allaben 9 and

at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winchell

The annual Bazaar and fair of The Rev. Richard Pruikama, will be held Friday and Satur-First Reformed Church, Athens, day, Aug. 7 and 8 on Conway's August 9, the Rev. Fred other articles will be offered. On Bosch, Church on the Hill of Saturday, baked goods and home following worship service next green. Fancy articles, aprons and Flushing. The Rev. Mr. Bosch is made candy will be available. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Catroni of August 16, the Rev. Albert Mt. Tremper had a dinner party day and on Thursday they had August 23, the Rev. Arthur one for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. William Wrixon Sr. of Adachi, Orange County Community College, Middletown.

Wednesday in honor of the birthWednesday in honor of the birthWednesday in honor of the birthLawn & Garden Center, Albany September 6, the Rev. Walter day of Mrs. Vincent Somerville Avenue Extension, today anwere Mrs. Justin Wright, Mrs. the remainder of the week because of death in the family. It Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith and

three daughters of Endicott were to 9 p. m. Don't forget the Wall- Mrs. William Wrixon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wrixon by The annual church fair will Sverette Poole is general chair- gave a birthday dinner for her packed with discarded jewelry, be held on the church grounds man, with Mrs. Raymond Pressister and niece last Saturday. veils, both men and women's

their grandmother in Danbury, ell are in charge of the dining staff and their families of the Onteora Central School

Members are reminded to send Mrs. Jen Breithaupt returned their various articles for sale to from a vacation in Oregon. She the booth chairmen as soon as was accompanied by her aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breithaupt and daughter Robin of Carlstadt, N. J., are spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. Breithaupt. Mrs. Ernest Smith is at Bene-

dictine Hospital. Mrs. Alfred Orth of Riverdale guest of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Bornmann and New Paltz Democratic Club sister of Plainfield, N. J., were seventh annual picnic to be held overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Tullia Kellar, report a large ad- Lanesville work, and Thursday is set aside for the work in Willow. The hours of the picnic will be On these days, the pastor will be

Mrs. Edmond Cunningham and hold appliances.

her daughter, Eileen, are spend-

Phoenicia Methodist Church. the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pasof the State Board of regents tor—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Lanesville Methodist Church.

> Worship service 9 a. m. Willow Methodist Church, the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pastor-

Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11:30 a. m. ited his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Ro- St. Francis de Sales parish, ella four days last week. Nora the Rev. John Gorman, M.S., pastor - Sunday Masses during

10:30 a. m. Phoenicia 8 and 10 Miss Ruth Woolheater of a. m. Pine Hill 10:30 a. m. Boiceville 9 a. m. Lanesville 8 a. m. Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastorpreach as guests are as follows: the Phoenicia Methodist Church ship 11 a. m. Young people 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

> Olive-Shokan Baptist Church West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor-Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3 p. m.

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Besides the Besides th On Saturday, Mrs. Dow Mac-Bain had a dinner party at her bortunity to meet Democratic andidates for county offices, in-Quick. All three celebrated their fire commissioner. He has years mid-March. of experience in selling house-

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Bridget Heffern

native of Kingston, and wife Brooklyn. Funeral arrangements 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 2 will be announced by the James p. m M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

Luther C. Dixon, Local Feed Dealer. Dies on Tuesday

Luther Clark Dixon, 79, local representative groups of prac-Kingston Tuesday.

Mr. Dixon started the feed business of L. C. Dixon and Son in 1922 and was a partner in the firm with his son, George C. Dixon of Hurley. He was a member of Hurley

Reformed Church, Hurley Grange and Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM. Mr. Dixon is survived by his the former Christina Oliing two weeks visiting relatives ver; a son, George C. Dixon; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Cook of Fayetteville and Mrs. Sidney Lodge 343, F & AM conducted Friar of Marbletown; five grand- masonic ritualistic services at children and two great grandchildren.

His funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Hurley Reformed Church. Burial will be in North Marbletown Cemetery. Friends may call at the A Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 tor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Pearl Street, Thursday from to 9 p. m. and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Poultrymen Discuss Stabilization Plan

Forty Ulster County poultrymen met this week at the Accord School to determine what pro- on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relagram they must follow in a price tives and friends are invited. In- To have, to hold and then to part stabilization plan.

Sam Cohen, Ross Coddington, Mel Lesser and Sam Kates reported on meetings they attended in Albany and Washington to 9 p. m., and Friday from 2 to with government officials, the state commissioner of agriculture, Don Wickham and the HICKS-Entered into rest Moncongressional agriculture com-Edward Koenig described the

various national state and trade organizations which the county group has been requested to join. He also gave a brief summary of various bills now before Congress and told the group that a new Senate bill will be introduced shortly combining the most practical ideas of all the House Home, 15 Downs Street, on

send representatives to the or- Friends may call at the funeral ganizational meeting of the home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Southeastern New York Poultry and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and Council to be held in Ellenville 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Aug. 3.
Directors of the Ellenville Lefevre—In this city, July 27

group are Sam Kates, Sam Cohen, Mel Lesser, Ben Reavin of Kerhonkson; Ross Coddington, George Zellner, of Accord Charles Kantor of Ellenville, Par Maddaloni of Kingston and Charles Weidner of Shokan. Purposes of the Ulster County group are: 1. Market regulation and production controls of com-

mercial poultrymen. 2. Market research and promotion paid for by the industry. 3. Government purchase of fowl by the Federal Government when the price of eggs falls below production costs. To be used up by armed forces, school lunch program, welfare,

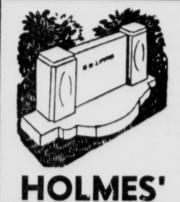
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Howe Funeral Is Largely Attended of the community. He also eulogized Mr. Howe for his many

Mrs. Bridget (Kelly) Heffern, Here on Tuesday Funeral services for Raymond of Dennis Heffern, died today at Howe Sr., of 173 West Main her home in Brooklyn. She Street, Port Ewen, a lifelong moved from this city to Brook- resident of that community who lyn in 1928. In addition to her died suddenly Saturday while husband, she is survived by two viewing the firemen's parade at daughters, the Misses Marion Rosendale, were held at the and Gabrielle Heffern, both of Jenson-Deegan Funeral Home,

> The Rev. Carl Caskey, pastor of Port Ewen Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery in Port Ewen, where the Rev. Mr. Caskey conducted commital services. Bearers were, William Lapine, Oakley Maynard, George Castor and Cleon Jump.

The services were attended by feed dealer, died suddenly in tically every department of Ulstey County government, political leaders, the entire board of directors of the Home Seekers Savings and Loan Association of which Mr. Howe was a director, representatives of other banking institutions, and hundreds of friends and neighbors. Also in attendance was a large delegation of uniformed members of the sheriff's staff.

the funeral home. The Rev. Mr. Caskey spoke

DIED

DIXON-Suddenly in this city July 28, 1959, Luther Clark Farber will be held on Sunday, Dixon of Marbletown, N. Y., husband of Christina Oliver and father of George C. Dixon Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston, of Hurley, Mrs. Arthur Cook of Fayettville, N. Y., and Mrs. Sidney Friar of Marbletown; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also sur- Benn, who passed away 7 years

at the Hurley Reformed Church Death tried to break, but all in terment in the North Marble-town Cemetery. Friends may WIFE, SON and town Cemetery. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Kingston, on Thursday from 7 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

day, July 27, 1959, Cortland A. Hicks, of 45 New Street, hus-If these sad years had never band of Mary Dunbar Hicks; father of Mrs. Marjorie Gwesz; brother of Mrs. Scott Sheeley, For in our eyes there'd be no Mrs. Bessie Warren and Jacob Hicks; one grandson also sur- To daily shed for you; vives. Relatives and friends are in- of you,

vited to attend the funeral from And ends the very same; the Jenson & Deegan Funeral No matter how the years roll by, The Ulster County group will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

1959, Ruth S. LeFevre, wife of Cornelius I. LeFevre of Bloomington; daughter of the late James M. and Deborah Snyder Barnhart; sister of Jesse D. Barnhart of Stone Ridge and Harry M. Barnhart of this city. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. onner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday from 7 to 9

will be held Thursday, July 30, 1959, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery Attention Officers and Members of Clinton Chapter No. 445,

p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral

O. E. S. You are requested to attend Eastern Star funeral services for our late sister, Ruth Barnhart LeFevre, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the W. N. Conner Funeral Home.

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LAWRENCE M. JENSON

in high terms of praise relative to Mr. Howe's many contributions to religious and civic life years of devoted service and achievements in the community.

DIED

SNYDER - Entered into rest Monday, July 27, 1959, Adeline Kellermann Snyder, of 10 Linwood Place, wife of Edward Snyder; mother of Mrs. Jerry Ausanio and Vernon Snyder; sister of Mrs. Lydia Goerke and Mrs. James Buchanan; six grandchildren also

Relatives and friends are inrited to attend the funeral at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, on Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m., and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Attention Officers and Members

of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society

All officers and members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society are requested to meet at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednes-On Monday evening, the offi-cers and members of Rondout Day their respects to their part pay their respects to their past president, Adeline Snyder.

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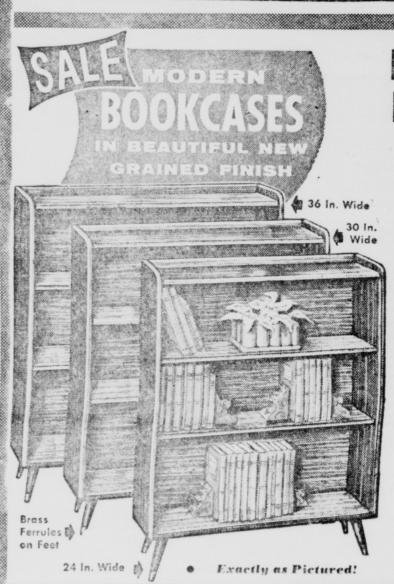
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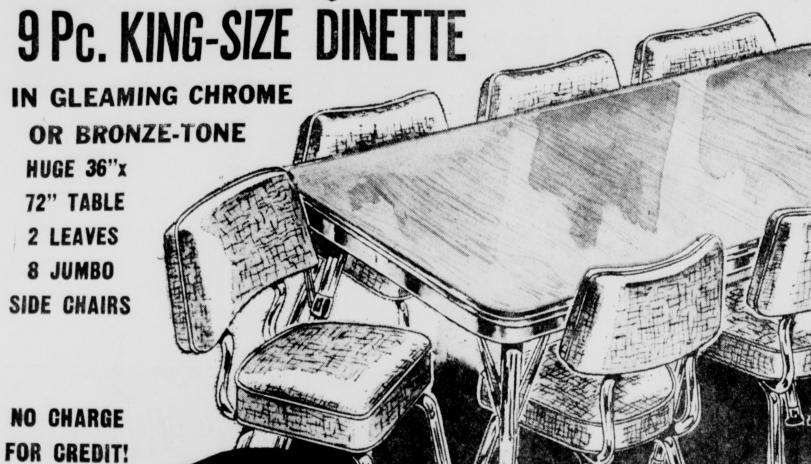


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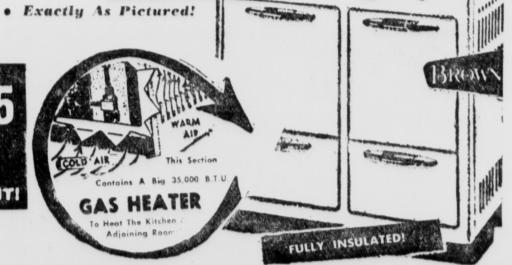
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Caskill Driver Pays \$100 Fine, Loses His License

Frederick H. Ward, 22, of 45 Broome Street, Catskill, who, ert Flach, of Hempstead, L. I., Saveral cases were

against him here Sunday.

157 Hasbrouck Avenue, Street, booked on a one-way charged with lack of insurance street charge, was fined \$5. A and registration for a motorcy- charge dealing with lack of regcle, was fined \$15 on the former istration against Elizabeth Gayle, six drivers paid \$60 in fines last

police said, was booked for the was fined \$20, and Roger DePuy, third time as a speeder within of High Falls last night paid \$15. 18 months, lost his license and Fined on traffic light charges was fined \$100 in city court to- Were Guiseppe D'Addore, Plains, \$10; Laura Markle, 110

Theron William Snyder, of 613 and family will be on vacation. 2:30 p. m. Broadway, today paid a \$15 fine Several cases were adjourned Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in at last night's session, and war-

New Hurley

N. J. will preach and on Aug. wedding anniversary observance left later for Holland, having cucumber peelings. Cover with 16, the Rev. William Pyle of for Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusin- won a state-wide essay contest warm water and soak for one

spending a few weeks with her

mother, Mrs. Myra Dolan. the hall. On August 2, the Rev. Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss fred Wager and Kay Nelson. Ten rants were issued for those who Leonard Jones, Franklin Park, Bertha Sutton attended the 58th guests were present. Miss Dolan in an aluminum pan along with

will be the Rev. Frederick Shield,
West Park.
The Ladies' Aid Society will
meet at the home of Mrs. Fred
Mrs. Joseph H. Hait and
Mrs. James Shurter were visitors at the home of Mrs. Hallock
Sutton and family Saturday eveand \$10 on the latter count, and of Newburgh, was dismissed. gust the Rev. Wilhelm Haysom McDowell Wednesday, Aug. 5, at daughter, Doris, of Middletown, ning. visited their cousins, Mrs. Ed-Miss Reta Dolan of Kendall is ward Powell and sister Saturday,

A farewell party was given Thursday night for Miss Janet Mr. and Mrs. John Denniston, Dolan at her home by Mrs. Al-

Peelings Help

Cucumber peeling can help in



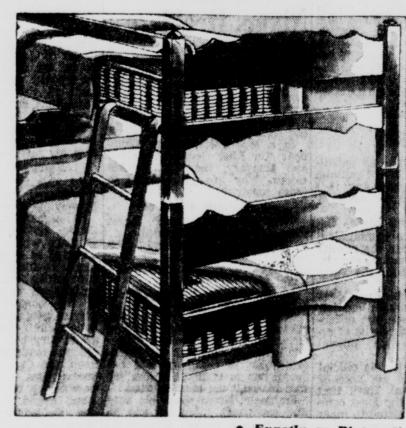
ay. The third charge was lodged gainst him here Sunday. Plains, \$10; Laura Markle, 110 Shawangunk will preach. Chapberre held at the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Barton, founder of the Shawangunk will preach. Chapberre held at the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Won a state-wide essay contest of the conducted in conjunction with the Year of History and the Hudson-Champlain celebration. Washington, D. C., on Christ-New Paltz. Warm water and soak for one hour. Wash the silver with warm sudsy water and see how free it 23, and the preacher on Aug. 30 Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss is of tarnish. BIG MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS...STANDARD'S 59th



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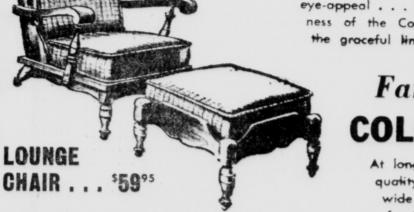


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•	Troy:	231-2	33 R	iver	St.		AS	2-4081

• SHOP STANDARD'S Kingston FRIDAY 9 a. m. - 9 p.m.

Atlas Gives Rise Grand Jury . . . Refuse Collectors Recover Woman's To Sea-Spanning The March grand jury has remained in adjourned session since it completed its work and to hear any matter which distance the series before it is formally distance to hear any matter which distance the money, it was learned to day, had been wrapped in wax paper and "banked" temporarily in a refrigerator. The money, it was learned to day, had been wrapped in wax paper and "banked" temporarily in a refrigerator. The money it was learned to day, had been wrapped in wax paper and "banked" temporarily in a refrigerator.

The

from a height of 300 miles.

plan to recover the cone.

eased its descent and a balloon-

The Air Force reported this was

time a "D" series model-the op-

the Atlas ready for troop use.

Nixon, Hecklers

not satisfied with that answer.

Cites Satellite Forces

there," Federovic contended.

Backs Krush's Policy

or Berlin could not be ruled out.

The vice president talked his

way into a look at the multimil-

Details Are Skimpy

panding into other fields.

Thousands Line Streets

Novosibirsk, a thriving city which has grown from 120,128 to

880,000 in population in 35 years,

has often been called a closed city

lined the streets to cheer the Nix-

on party and in their enthusiasm

they all knew we were

time for doing so.

Soviet tour.

by 1962.

friendship.

to foreigners.

here," Nixon said.

could hit this country

those countries?

probably already have an opera-

tional ICBM, but estimated they

Four From Area Going to State **Extension Talks**

Mrs. Thomas Goodman, Kingston; S. Robert Kelder, Stone out of the Atlas nose cone. Ridge; William Palmer, Kingston and E. R. Bower, Hurley, will attend the 4th annual meeting of the State Extension Service Advisory Council at Ithaca, July Among the 450 members dents, executive committee members, and county agents representing all 56 counties, and extension specialists and administension specialists and administension specialists and administraters

The visitors will live in university dormitories recently vacated float on the water. There was no for the summer recess, and take their meals at university cafeterias scattered over the Cornell

During the two-day meeting, Ulster County representatives will have an opportunity to exchange ideas and information with extension people from all sections of the state who will be working together to solve common problems and study programs and needs of the Extension Service on state-wide and

Among the agenda's highlights are a report from Extension Director Maurice C. Bond, a session on recent developments in marketing, a review policy and philosophy concerning Extension's membership and audience, and a brief "peek" into the future-news of research and developments that will soon affect take up the question of bases.

Exam Scores

tuted for the position of captain, troops. Why are your troops in and should be accepted only if it offered additional opportunity for promotion

Received From State

not in any instance be substi-

The civil service commission, it is understood, has the results commission

Philip F. McDonald, president examination and an official inches from Nixon's chest.

time, he stressed, the local coman announcement based solely ways have a reason. I raise the would likewise be defective." on results of an examination as question, do you concede there forwarded from Albany

mayor, city board, commission, ested in foreign policy. Workers or a department, until it is of- of all countries must look care- Ryan—which resulted in the pre- Garden. ficially acted upon and compiled fully at the policy of their gov- vious indictment, to another by the local commission. It is ernments as well as the policy of grand jury for consideration, illegal for the commission to list others. names of those who failed to achieve passing marks in civil

Twilight Meeting On Forage Crop Set for August 6

A "twilight meeting" on forage crop production will be held on the Albert Fox farm, Olive warmth and enthusiasm of his re- 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday, Au- it. Nixon indicated after his talks Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 90 Bridge, at 7 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 6, it was announced today by Robert D. Guzewich, associate county agricultural agent. Route 213 in the hamlet of Olive lion-dollar scientific research cen-Bridge. Guzewich said signs, ter which the Soviets are raising "County Extension Demonstra- on the shores of the man-made supported by Harry Bridge's Intion," would show the way. "Here is an opportunity for you ter.

to get together to talk over the 1959 forage production program year on the project, which is to to Democrats. The union claims ers about steady. Commercial so far this year. The growing season has been a good one but tists, students and their families workers in Hawaii it has been difficult to harvest Guzewich said.

"We have on Al Fox's farm, one of birdsfoot, alfalfa, clover variety demonstration plots that we want you to see too. The plot tells a really interesting story. Bring your neighbor. I am sure he wants, a ride with you.

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Subject to Call mained in adjourned session day found herself indebted to since it completed its work and was subject to call by the Court city workmen for return of \$148 to hear any matter which might in "cold cash." must always be available for in a refrigerator. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) emergency matters although it -A block-busting Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile streaked The March grand jury is the last money inadvertently got mixed generally were limited to fractions.

an operational ocean - spanning ready to be re-convened. In the application for Recovery ships began a search convening the March grand jury, near Ascension Island for a Special Prosecutor Tompkins small data capsule that popped states that the special grand jury empanelled by 18-inch spherical capsule Henry Clay Greenberg had contained instruments to record heard testimony concerning the the missile's performance on its bribing of various highway su-15,000-mile-an-hour flight and to perintendents of Ulster County check the effect of the tremen- and subsequently returned an dous heat encountered by the indictment against Morgan D. nose cone as it plunged back Ryan and Ernest A. Steuding invited are association presi- through the earth's atmosphere charging "conspiracy to bribe public officials." Steuding plead-The capsule was ejected auto- ed guilty to the indictment and

Claims Immunity

Ryan entered a plea of innothe second straight full-range sucbefore the grand jury and had inflation. testified concerning which comerational prototype—flew without prised the "overt acts" contained in the indictment. The Appellate Reliable sources here reported that three or four consecutive 'D'' rocket successes could make ment.

In a four-to-three decision the Defense Secretary Neil McElroy Court of Appeals sustained the said earlier this week the Soviets lower court.

"It affirmed the dismissal of the indictment but specifically \$3.10 an hour. have fewer than 10 missiles which left open the question of im-

ment against him (Ryan) by the \$2.91 an hour. said. "When we both agree on a Court of Appeals in no way indisarmament proposal with adevolved the merits of the case or quate inspection then we can The heckler interjected, "I'm In a loud voice, Nixon contin-"In East Germany, Poland tion for re-submission states.

Tompkins Contention

In moving for re-convening the March grand jury Special Prosecutor Tompkins noted: The majority opinion of the production workers. "We have no Soviet forces Court, however, contains one sentence which raises a serious national Union reached a similar Case, J. I. Co. 223 "Is Poland your country?" Nixof all three examinations as they on went on. "Is Hungary your question as to whether this case agreement with ALCOA. Union Celanese Corp. 3438 were forwarded from the state country? Why do you keep troops can be re-submitted to the Grand Jury which returned the original As several hundred workmen. indictment, to wit, 'A violation of the local commission, empha- Soviet officials, Nixon aides and of the constitutional privilege Robinson May Fight sized today, however, the differ- newsmen crowded around, the carries with it a dismissal of the ence between listed results of an questioner poked his finger a few indictment (returned by the Pender in September grand jury before which the de- BOSTON (AP)-Sugar Ray Rob- Continental Oil 585 "No list," he said, "is official ern troops in Germany, and the ment the Court seems to serve one official ern troops in Germany, and the ment the Court seems to serve of one official ern troops in Germany, and the ment the Court seems to serve of one official ern troops in Germany, and the ment the Court seems to serve of one official ern troops in Germany, and the ment the Court seems to serve of one of the court seems to serve of the court seems to seem to seem to see the court seems to seem to see until we meet and act upon it Soviet has to maintain forces for notice that a new indictment Sept. 25, promoter Sam Silverman Cuban American Cuban American Cuban American Cuban American Cuban American Cuban American Cuban Cuban American Cuban American Cuban Cuban American Cuban Cub Smilingly, Nixon shook his head same grand jury before whom

are two sides to every question? fore presented with the problem will be made by Monday. No list is forwarded to the I am glad to see you are inter- of re-submitting the evidence-The application further states that to empanel another special

> although he has no plan at this of Supreme Court. far the most outstanding" for his submitting forthwith the Ryan cow he was considering such a Mack Trucks 46

Ob Sea near this industrial centernational Longshoremen's and

Surprise GOP Showing By winning three of the five top

skimpy. Original plans called for election Tuesday, Republicans dium and heavy bobs 27.00-30.00. 13 large research institutes de- made a surprise showing. voted to mathematics and natural Democrats had been favored on sciences with provision for ex- the strength of a strong primary

The arrival of the Nixon party their successive victories in every Novosibirsk touched off spon- Hawaii territorial election since taneous outbursts of friendliness 1954. that astounded the Americans and Inouye, much decorated war 9.00-10.50; good boars under 600 kept Soviet security agents busy, veteran who lost his right arm in bs 7.00-8.00. I was afraid he (Nixon) was combat, had the easiest contest. Silva, his Republican opponent,

of the Soviet Union Cultural Com- director of public institutions. mittee who is escorting the vice Republicans pinned their hopes president, "But they were hugs of in the Senate race on Fong, born in Hawaii the seventh son of poor Chinese parents. His father was an illiterate farm laborer, but Wholesale egg offerings moderate. United Aircraft 53 Fong, 52, became a millionaire Demand spotty. Receipts 23,400.

businessman. necticut-born Fasi, 38, served in sales. the territorial Senate and scored the only major upset last month cluding nearby in winning the Democratic nomi-Few in the frontier city had ever seen an American. Thousands nation in the primary

Two Veterans in Race The other Senate race brought

almost mobbed a busload of American newsmen traveling with the politics. Democrat Long, 70 is a longtime member of the Hawaii Legisature and served as the appointed

governor in 1951-53. a veteran island legislator, con- es unchanged. sidered the dean of Hawaii's polideleted the dean of Hawaii's policians of Japanese ancestry.

Burns, 50 was Hawaii's 10th es unchanged.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fair. Receipts 125,000. Pricture and last delegate to Congress Helphaneses. and last delegate to Congress. He was elected last November to a

second term. Quinn, 40, was the island's 12th and last appointed governor. He was named to the post in 1957 by President Eisenhower.

Montagnana, a town in Italy, entirely surrounded by medieval walls.

Refuse Collectors \$148 in Rubbish

A Hurley Avenue woman Tues-

5,500 miles over the Atlantic Tues- regularly constituted grand jury in with items discarded in a tions. day night, boosting U.S. hopes for and consequently organized and rubbish barrel. be timed with the arrival of the gains.

> woman to delve through the rubbish, produced the money. This type of experience, it was the noted is not new among work- plowed steadily higher. men of the city's refuse collecting crews. They have many times found money or items of

\$231,421,308, or \$4.07 a share, in than 1 the first half of 1957.

The steel industry has refused cent and moved for dismissal of to grant union demands for a down about 1 had received immunity because increase in labor cost would force than

Sees Money Ample

Division dismissed the indict- can afford a wage increase without raising prices, and points to steel profits in an attempt to

annual increase. At the time of the strike steelworkers averaged Street, New York City, branch

The Steelworkers Union and oth- S. Brooks, manager. munity. Thus it left no bar to er unions made similar demands re-indictment of Ryan, the ap- in the aluminum industry, and plication of Tompkins states. | they were turned down. Aluminum "This dismissal of the indict- wages range between \$2.76 and American Can Co. 443

Agree to Extend Pacts

exculpated or absolved him of Big Three companies involved - Anisrican Tel. & Tel. 795 agriculture and related industry lake up the question of bases. Now I'd like to ask you a question of bases. Suilt in the matter. It would be a first would be seem that Ryan, as well as the the Reynolds Metals Co., and the Anaconda Copper 641/8 People, is entitled to a final de- Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 29% termination by a speedy public Corp.—agreed Tuesday to extend trial on the merits," the applica- current contracts 30 days beyond the steel settlement date, or until next Nov. 1, whichever is earlier The agreement would be retroactive to Aug. 1. It covers about 30,000 of the Big Three's 58,000 Borden Co. 83 The Aluminum Workers Inter- Burroughs Corp.

talks with Reynolds were sched- Central Hudson G & E .. 191 uled later today

said Tuesday night

Silverman says that after talkmission is not permitted to make and countered: "You see you al- the defendant Ryan testified ing to Robinson and his manager, George Gainford, in New York "The investigation is there- for two days, the match probably Robinson and Pender would be

Bridges Opposes Visit

claimed: "We know Mr. Khrush- expense and inconvenience to the Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D chev's policy, and we are behind people of the county just to hear Minn.), today to open the way for one case and consequently the informal talks here with Soviet Nixon's aides said a visit by the prosecution seeks to re-convene Premier Nikita Khrushchev as a vice president to West Germany the March grand jury which was substitute for a summit meeting. in attendance at the March term But Sen. Styles Bridges (R - N.Y.), said he would oppose any The order of Justice Deckel- visit of Khrushchev to this coun-Before today's heckling devel- man directs that the March try, even if Vice President Rich- Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 80 ception in Novosibirsk was "by gust 5, for the purpose of re- with the Soviet premier in Mos- Lockheed Aircraft 29

Livestock Prices BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA)

(AP)—Closing livestock. Cattle: Steers and heifers, Warehousemen's Union. The rest arrivals. Dairy type slaughter Work was started early last of the union's endorsement went cattle: Cows weak, bulls and heifhouse tens of thousands of scien- 24,000 sugar, pineapple, and dock and standard cows 17.00-17.50 good dairy heifers 21.00-22.00;

commercial 19.00-21.00; utility sausage bulls 23.00-23.50. Details of the center have been offices in the 50th state's first Good and choice 31.00-34.00; me

Hogs: Light butchers stronger, heavy butchers and sows steady No. 1-3 butchers weighing election showing a month ago and 180-230 lbs 14.00-14.75, few selected meat type weighing 200-230 lbs 15.00-15.50; 230-250 lbs 14.00-14.50; good and choice 300-600 lb sows Sheep & lambs: Market steady.

going to be hurt by a bear hug," Silva, his Republican opponent, said Georgi A. Zhukov, chairman is a dentist serving as Hawaii's to choice 22.00-23.00; feeders 18.00 Stewart Warner

Egg Market NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-

Wholesale selling prices based United States Steel 1045 His Democratic opponent, Con- on exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations, in-Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41-45; mediums 31-32; smalls 22-2312; peewees 16-1612. Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs)

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Republica Tsukiyama, 62 also mand fair. Receipts 673,000. Pric-

Treasury Receipts

Deposits fiscal \$2,817,630,773.01 tion. year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year Total debt \$289,422,491,099.66 mittee here.

Financial and **Commercial**

darted higher again today even though the stock market turned mixed in brisk early afternoon

tions to around two points. When the refrigerator was Other sections of the market

Most steels, chemicals, rails Discovery of this appeared to and airlines fashioned fractional Rubbers, aircrafts, and city workmen, who, urged by the metals were mixed.

The market inched higher at

mand for a settlement that will the start but turned mixed after not create or incite inflation. first hour. Oils, however, GENEVA - The President asserted there still is no progress Amerada featured the oil upat the foreign ministers' confersurge by picking up more than 2. Royal Dutch, Richfield Oil and ence which would justify the holdvalue in trash cans and returned Gulf Oil each jumped close to 2. ing of a summit meeting, but he Shell Oil, Socony Mobil, Standard declined-in response to a ques-Oil (New Jersey), Texaco, Stand- tion-to give an opinion as to ard Oil (Indiana) and Phillips whether the outlook is so hopeless Petroleum added around 1.

Among the chemicals DuPont rose more than 2, Vick Chemical pared with a previous record of about 5 and Allied Chemical more U.S. Steel rose fractionally.

Motors weakened with Ford the indictment on the grounds he wage increase, claiming that any Reynolds Metals sagged more 3 when the company showed cess for the Atlas. It was the first he had been called as a witness a price increase and contribute to slightly higher first half earnings. Alcoa dropped almost 1. Anaconda advanced about 1.

The union claims the companies New York Central, Illinois Central and Southern Pacific edged high-

Quotations by Morgan Davis work by the time the Santiago The union seeks a 15-cent hourly & Co., members of the New meeting convenes. York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall office, 41 John Street, Lowell

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 291 American Motors 465 American Radiator 15 The Steelworkers Union and the American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 4434 Avco Manufacturing 1478 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 163 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 471 Bendix Aviation 801 Bethlehem Steel 57 Burlington Industries 2534

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 705 Chrysler Corp. 663 Columbia Gas System 21 Commercial Solvents 15% Consclidated Edison 641 n Sugar .. 201 Delaware & Hudson 3014 for ending the Berlin crisis have Douglas Aircraft 4638 failed to break the Big Four con-

Dupont De Nemours 269 Eastern Air Lines 39 Eastman Kodak 963 General Electric 81 General Foods 931 General Motors 567 WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- General Tire & Rubber ... 77/8 His questioner loudly pro- grand jury would involve great dent Eisenhower was urged by Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 141 Hercules Powder 691 Int Bus. Mach. 432 International Harvester .. 547 International Nickel 104 International Paper 127 International Tel. & Tel. .. 38 Johns-Manville & Co. 57 oped, Nixon told newsmen the grand jury be re-convened at ard M. Nixon should recommend Kennecott Copper 1031

Montgomery Ward & Co... 49 National Biscuit 53 National Dairy Products .. 52 New York Central 28 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 37 Northern Pacific 54

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 28 J. C. Penney & Co. 112 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 17 Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum 49 Pullman Co. 69 Radio Corp. of America ... Republic Steel Revelon Inc. Reynolds Tobacco B Sears, Roebuck Co. Sinclair Oil

Socony Mobil Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sperry-Rand Corp. Standard Brands Standard Oil of N. J. 54 Studebaker Packard Texas Company Timken Roller Bearing ... Union Pacific United States Rubber 66 Western Union 42 Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. 95 Woolworth F. W. & Co. . . 59

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Kennedy Gets Backing

GUILFORD, Conn. (AP)-Gov. Abraham Ribicoff and the state's WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash Democratic Central Committee position of the Treasury July 24: have formally backed Massachu-Balance \$6,113,817,732.80 setts Sen. John Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomina-

The support came Tuesday night \$6,557,890,132.01 at a meeting of the central com-

New Paltz Driver Nixon Gets High these other topics in the news Held on 3 Charges

Other Subjects

first half of the year were at rec-

ord heights. The union contends

the earnings statement shows

Not Adding Deadline

deadline on the dragging Gene-

Schoeneck to Be

His action precipitated the col-

Among others who m Carlino

had considered for majority lead-

lone, Charles A. Cusick of Weeds-

Main After Court Seat

the edge. Main said today, how-

ever, that he hoped to be elected

to the State Supreme Court in his

northern New York district. He

has been seeking nomination for

Schoeneck is a graduate of Syra-

He is the nephew of Edward

Schoeneck, who was lieutenant

Deadlock Remains

vised Soviet and Western plans

ference deadlock over the future

Prospects appeared darker than

ever that the Geneva negotiations

would ease the East-West Conflict

over Communist-surrounded West

ed out that a last-minute Soviet

switch on some key point - a

frequent Soviet negotiating tactic

-could alter the whole situation.

Eleven provinces comprise the

Berlin. But Western officials point-

GENEVA (AP)-Western diplomats reported today that the re-

governor from 1915 to 1918.

cuse University and of Harvard

Main had been thought to have

to support the program.

Binghamton

the court seat.

Law School.

of the city.

wages can be increased.

does it is in trouble.

abandoned.

Aug. 12.

ed by the Ulster County sheriff's STEEL-He said that the U.S. office late Tuesday night on

Steel Corp.'s profits, as reported three vehicular violations. Tuesday night, have no bearing He is Gordon LeRoy Allen, 30, on whether the government should of Box 286, New Paltz, who was Peter Peterson and Thomas 11th birthday Monday. intervene in behalf of a wage increase for the 500,000 striking Mayone shortly before midnight The company's earnings in the

in the town of Ulster. He is charged with operating a motor vehicle without insurance or registration and with improper plates.

Eisenhower said the government He was arraigned before Juscannot talk about steel wages or tice of the Peace Arthur Reilly profits without appearing to favor of the Town of Ulster and comone side or the other, and if it mitted to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$300 bail. The bail Eisenhower repeated his dewas raised this morning.

> He will appear before Judge Reilly at 7 p. m. Monday, Aug-

Quarter Million

McFee and other paintings ar rived from the Metropolitan that the conference should be Museum of Art. With the arrival of these valuable paintings at the Woodstock Art Gallery, spe-He volunteered, however, that cial safety precautions previoushe will expect Secretary of State ly planned in detail went into Christian A. Herter to attend a immediate effect. An around-themeeting of the foreign ministers clock guard is now maintained of the Organization of American and will be continued through States at Santiago, Chile, opening the entire show period, ending Aug. 19.

In addition to the Metro-The President said this did not politan Museum of Art, paintnecessarily mean he was putting ings have been obtained from the Whitney Museum of Modern va talks, but did mean that some Art, the Zabriski and Weyh arrangement would have to be Galleries, as well as private col made-perhaps a recess in the lections conference—if it has not ended its

Careful consideration an planning went into this exhibit This is the first opportunity many visitors will have to see al of these artists in one show to gether. Where an artist is repre sented by two or more paintings group of Republicans who rebelled or pieces of sculpture a selec against Gov. Rockefeller's budget tion was made of example of and tax program. Schoeneck was artist's work at various among the first of the rebels to stages for comparative study. withdraw his opposition and agree

Although the cost of the preparation, maintenance and security and insurance for this exhibit is considerable, none of this will be passed on to the viewers. Admission will be free er were Robert G. Main of Ma- A catalogue with seven repro ductions of work in the show port, and George L. Ingalls of will be available

Chichester

CHICHESTER-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todd of Margaretville A New Paltz man was arrest- were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent Somerville Sunday. Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald of Norfolk, Va., was an overnight guest of her mother, Mrs. Abbie Rowe. Billy Moxham, son of Mrs.

Mrs. Addie Drier underwent an operation recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomson and Mrs. Ostrander visited her

recently Mr. and Mrs. Neal Grant and two children have moved into Mrs. Hacker's new cottage.

Miss Diane Matos spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig.

Goes for Checkup, Dies LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-Dale . Hiller, 39, an Attica, Ind., carpenter, died of a heart attack Tuesday on a train en route to De-

troit for a visit and a medical

checkup with his brother, Dr.

Glenn Hiller, a heart specialist.



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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

Wednesday, July 29 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squad- Wittenberg heating fund. Park.

Thursday, July 30 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Maverick Concert Hall. Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Albany

Woodstock Library Fair at the library, Woodstock until 6 p. m. 8 p. m. — Joscan Puptent 38, Route 9W, Saugerties.

[ilitary Order of the Cooties] 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Military Order of the Cooties and Bob Kat Cootiette Club 556, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Ave-

Friday, July 31

7 p. m.—Woodstock Fire Co.
No. 4 of Zena, annual fair, firehouse grounds.

Street, Saugerties.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway. house grounds. Free polio clinic, New Paltz Firehouse, until 9:30 p. m.

8 p. m.-King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210. Club, Katsbaan Inn. Saturday, Aug. 1

New Paltz, until 5 p. m. 7 p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co. No. 4 of Zena, annual fair, fire hospital. house grounds.

Sunday, Aug. 2

house, lavatory and storage fa-

Camp Jay Cee Cee Open House Slated the Jewish Community Center in-

tain Road.

construction has been continuing. the foot of the road. At the present time the follow- Camp Jay Cee Cee is a regular ing facilities are in full operation. Part of the program of the Jew-The 45 by 75 foot reinforced ish Community Center. However concrete filtered swimming pool this is the first time in the seven by 50 feet with roof, cement floor site. It is expected that over a and lavatory facilities.

ment block combination bath ty Center.

berg Sportsmen's Club House for benefit of fire company of

ron, Civil Air Patrol, Lawton ernoon concert featuring Karl Kraeuter, violin; Phyllis Kraeuter, cello; Leonard Eisner, piano,

Monday, August 3 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant,

Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.
7:30 p. m. — Saugerties Drum
Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston

Tuesday, Aug. 4 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

7:30 p. m.—Common Council 10 a. m.—Stone House Day, meeting, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Benedictine Student Mothers Club, staff lounge of

8:40 p. m.-Woodstock Playhouse presents "Look Back in Anger," through Aug. 9. 10 a. m.—Woodstock Fire Co. Phoenicia Playhouse presents No. 2 chicken barbecue, Witten- "The Crucible," through Aug. 9.

Sidney Halpern, president of

Sunday Afternoon to visit the camp Sunday after-Open house will be held Sun- tomobile from Kingston by either day from 2 to 5 p. m. at Camp Route 28 or Hurley. In either Jay Cee Cee off Hurley Moun-tain Road. Coming from Kingston, you turn right The day camp and family site on the second dirt road, which is has been in capacity operation directly opposite the Kaufman since the beginning of July and Dairy Farm. The camp sign is at

and a connecting wading pool; a year history of the camp that it newly constructed pavilion, 100 has been operated on its own period of 10 years, additions will The old farm house has been be made to the physical facilities reconverted to use as the camp of the camp. Sigmund Rudisch is administration building and in- chairman of the camp construcfirmary. Other small buildings tion committee. Mrs. Paul Mezer and tents on the premises are and Mrs. Norman Reamer are used as group bunks. There are co-chairmen of the summer day ball fields and play areas, as well camp committee. City Judge as a newly constructed dam site Aaron Klein of Kingston is chairused to feed fresh water into man of the house committee. the swimming pool as needed. Daniel Balsam is the executive Still under construction is a ce- director of the Jewish Communi-

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gether, eh?

because it is cut too low, and

then spends the evening talking to Mrs. Smith in one six inches lower; who believes in economy -feminine variety only; who be-

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



CLINTONDALE NEWS CLINTONDALE - Mr. and a party at their home Saturday

Mrs. Anthony Palazzo and three night in honor of the 25th wedsons returned Sunday from Lake ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. where they had spent a week's were present from Ardonia, Pleas-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. dale.

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State investigators told the judge the postponed talent show will be held at the close of the regular meeting Monday, Aug. 17. Any one is eligible to enter this show. The presentation of golden sheaf awards to Miss Isadora Livingston and Harry Jenkins for 50 years of continuous membership in the Grange to have taken place at the last meeting has been deferred until a later

There will be a service in Clintondale Methodist Church 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning with the Rev. George T. Johnson preaching the first of two sermons on Old Testament characters. This one will be on Moses. The annual parish picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 9 for Clintondale and Modena Churches. The place for holding the event will be announced. The official board of Clintondale Church will hold a meeting Thursday, Aug. 14. The next meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be at the church hall Thursday, Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorn have returned to their home on Maine Street after spending a vacation with relatives in Maine.

Clintondale Grange will sponsor a supper at the Grange Hall Thursday, Aug. 13. Serving will start at 6:30 p. m. and continue until all are served. The menu will include chicken-on-biscuits. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Grange.

Twenty-one members of the Allied Communities in marching uniform and accompanied by one truck took part in the firemen's parade held at Rosendale. George Ronk and Albion De-Groodt were delegates from the Clintondale Department to the business meeting and banquet. Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhodes have been entertaining the latter's parents from New York City for

On Monday a vacation church school was started at Modena Methodist Church to include pupils of Clintondale Methodist and Clintondale Friends Churches. The classes are held Monday through Friday, from 9 until 11:45 in the morning. The closing session will be Friday, Aug. 7. Volunteers from the three

churches will serve as teachers. William Mertes, formerly of this place, was burned last week in Pougkheepsie and taken to Vassar Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion DeGrood ave returned from their wedding journey in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. John Minard held

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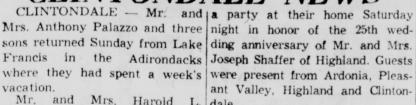


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There will be a meeting of the Plattekill Town Board at Modena where his ship was moored for an interest of the poena to appear before the grand till of the S. Navy ships that is jury July 16.



U.S. Seaman Drowns

Aug. 12 with Supervisor Howard 18-hour stay.

Simpson of this place presiding. of the U. S. destroyer Warrington, visiting Great Lake ports.



AND NOW MOM IS

coln Durham, drowned Tuesday of the destroyer crew began grap-night while swimming at a dock pling for the body.

State investigators told the judge Bernoff failed to answer a sub- in New York City.

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Lender, Jukebox Man

ruesday as a material witness in the state probe of vice and crime

lars, usually at high interest, to York's 10 major daily newspa- and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Camps Justice John Marsh of State Supersons engaged in narcotics trafpers persons engaged in narcotics trafpers and prostitution

tary-treasurer of the Admiral year, and another \$3 the second Richard Pagel in this place Trading Corp., a money-lending year. firm, and president of the Regal Music Corp. He is reported to be the third largest jukebox operator in New York City.

The union will determine Mrs. Burton Marshall, Mrs. Burton Mrs

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Bernoff failed to answer a subpoena to appear before the grand
jury July 16.

Bernoff promised he would ap
In New York City.

In New York City

Will Show Next Time

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) — Charles
Bernoff, described as a moneylender and jukebox operator in New York City, promises that the next time he is called before a special grand jury here he will show up.

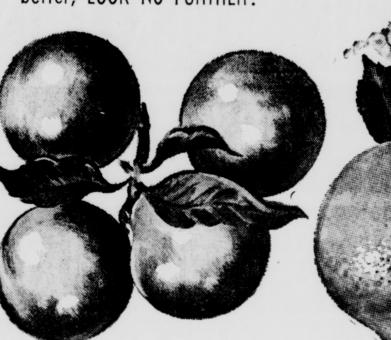
No date was set.

Robert E. Fischer, in charge of the investigation, would not say why the grand jury wanted to question Bernoff, who took the Fifth Amendment last February before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington.

Irving Mishel, a convicted swindler, told the rackets committee that Bernoff loaned millions of dollars, usually at high interest, to

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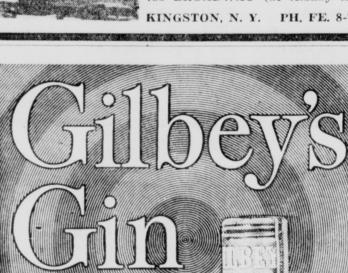
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Erie to Spend \$48,262 Model in Court. BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - A Home Is Looted

rabies-control program, costing \$48,262, is scheduled to go into ef-

The county Board of Supervis- from an estate, burglars looted

have been found in the county in lars the past few months and dozens Miss Kelly was in court seeking more have been found in other part of the estate of the late ourselves another quarter of a milparts of Western New York.

The county earmarked \$37,340 to facturer who died at the age of 65 Tuesday. vaccinate dogs, \$9.822 to pay six in 1957.
full-time hunters to trap foxes, Beside examination of dogs suspected of police said. The burglars entered

Added Obstacles Seen With Help To RR Commuter Jury to Consider

obstacles to efficient railway op- County grand jury Thursday.

All urged Congress Tuesday to give the Transportation Act of

And Jose R. DeCapriles, vice operations. resident and general counsel of A doctor testified that a surgical solve the commuter problem on testimony conflicted.

tempt by his railroad to discon- ed after the trial two weeks ago tinue all its passenger trains was that further charges might innot abandonment but an adjust- volve double jeopardy, a second ment of service caused by sharp- trial for the same crime after an

I'll eat my shirt," interrupted Sen, asked about the subpoenas for the Clifford P. Case (R-NJ), a sub- witnesses in the Simon trial. committee member who sponsored the commuter bill under attack by the railroads.

The Interstate Commerce Commission allowed the Lehigh Valley to discontinue all but two pairs of its main line trains.

DeCapriles opposed the burdenof-proof provision and also took exception to another provision in the Case bill which says line abandonment procedures should be followed in train discontinuance

job because of a train discontinuance and who is unable to find DeCapriles said that provision

would have cost the Lehigh Valley more than one million dollars when it dropped six main line trains earlier this year.

Phoenicia

PHOENICIA - Mrs. Mary Sickler of Phoenicia attended the baptism of her great-grandson, Richard Thomas Craft at Radburn Community Chapel, Fair Lawn, N. J. Sunday

The Rev. Charles B. McConnell officiated. The infant is the son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry R. Craft of Tampa, Fla., and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Harry T Gumaer of Fair Lawn. Mrs of Tokyo, Japan.

sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanel of Chichester, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ennis of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Charles B. McConnell and Fred Ryle. Miss Mary Lou Craft, aunt of the infant was organist.

Following the ceremony small reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gumaer who also celebrated their daughter, May Lou's 20th birthday.

Midwest Newsman Dies By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Silverman, 56, assistant executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune since 1956, died Tuesday of a heart attack. Silverman started his newspaper career sota Daily Star. He served as managing editor of the Minnea-polis Star from 1934 to 1956. He vas born in Minneapolis.

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Julius Rosenthal, a textile manu-

Besides the silver dollars,

In her suit, Miss Kelly claims from Rochester said she would not Waterways Assn. panion and friend over a period leave her a sum of money in

Murder Case Again

case of six young men acquitted first-degree murder reportedly tion's commuters would raise new will be reconsidered by an Erie Police officials and witnesses who testified in the murder trial

have been subpoenaed to appear. The victim, George A. Simon, 1958 more time to prove itself. 48, a postal worker, was shot in a That act made it easier for rail- duel with intruders in his East pads to discontinue unprofitable Side home last New Year's Eve. He died six days later after two

ne Lehigh Valley Railroad, said clamp was left inside Simon durintervention by Congress at ing the first operation. The dehis time might jolt attempts by fense argued that this is what lew York and New Jersey to caused Simon's death. Doctors'

The six youths were acquitted of He testified before a Senate first-degree murder charges, but ommerce subcommittee that is one of them, Daniel J. DiLapo, 18, vestigating commuter problems, was found guilty of first-degree as-DeCapriles said a recent at- Dist. Atty. Carman Ball indicatacquittal, which is illegal. He declined comment when

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Jes-

sica Weis (R-NY) says House ac

ors appropriated the money Tues- her apartment. Among other sense to talk about economy in Two cases of animal rabies things, they took 600 silver dol- government and fiscal responsibility and then turn around and vote lion dollars," Mrs. Weis said

She said in a statement no prior the notice was given that the boost Nov. 3, when it will be submitted thich are believed to be spread- burglars also took a \$900 diamond would be considered, no debate in the form of an amendment to ng the disease, and \$1,100 for the ring and a \$125 cashmere sweater, was permitted and only a handful the State Constitution. of members were present when by forcing a kitchen window next the measure was passed Monday. Tuesday of the Port of New York

> she was Rosenthal's loyal com- accept the additional money. If it | Supporters say is credited to her account, she said save the state 13 million dollars a of years and that he promised to she will return it at the end of the year in maintenance costs alone

costs of answering constituents' afford to do.

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The federal government, they con-Proponents of the boost claimed tend, will be able to modernize the it was needed to offset increased system, something the state can't

geren, Herkimer Republican, one

of the leading supporters of the proposal, said in Albany that the The system crosses the state Vt., to New York City. northward and westward to points | They already have traveled 75 on Lakes Erie, Ontario and Cham- miles since beginning the trip last

SEVENTEEN In 'Down Hill' Run

FT. MILLER, N. Y. (AP) canal system "is the only water- Eight teen-age boys and two vay of any significance in the en- camp counselors today begin the ire nation that is not under con- "down hill" run of their 250-mile rol of the federal government." canoe trip from Lake Dunmore,



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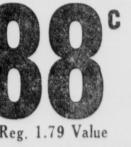
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Girl Scout News Open House Plans

Greene of Woodstock as chairman, is inviting a special group open house at the camp site ment committee, Mrs. Herbert Aug. 9 from 3-5 p. m.

The 104 campers at Wendy and their 28 staff members are planning a program dedicating gifts to the camp during this season, including a new drinking

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The Camping Committee of visitors may see each unit in its the Ulster County Girl Scout own "home." A retreat cere-Council, with Mrs. Robert mony and refreshments for the guests will close the afternoon's festivities. of friends of Camp Wendy to an | for the day include: Refresh-

Committees at work on plans DuBois of Wallkill; program committee, Mrs. Calvin Wygant Sr., of Marlboro, Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Woodstock, Miss Barbara Plate, director of Wendy and Miss Joyce Birdsell, assistant director of Wendy; invita-tion committee, Mrs. Patrick Cummings of Woodstock, Mrs. ton Schools. (Freeman photo) Fred DuBois of Kingston, Mrs.

Donald Snell of Kingston. Camp Wendy will begin its day, Aug. 2, with a capacity enrollment. Immediately after the ing. Tents will remain up for the their spokesman, Stephen Daly. early fall while the weather is

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FE 1-1888

Mr. Daly, who teaches in Ireland on the secondary level, told vanced in certain subjects and The Freeman that his fellowteachers were all members of the stress upon fundamentals such back-to-school clothes for the Irish National Teachers Organi- as arithmetic, English, compo- under-twenty set. These styles zation, a professional movement sition, spelling, and so on. dealing with the education system in their country, wages, and more precise knowledge of the geometric shapes to the casual, other related subjects. It represents 32 counties in Ireland. Each county has a representative here in America with the

Democracy at Work

Perhaps the one single thing would be better equipped to anwhich most impressed Mr. Daly swer this after we have concludand his co-workers, was to see ed our study here. As of now, we

Daly answered were as follows: Do you feel there should be cially for wear with slim slacks.

"vou have the educational system bound up with the religion of each domination and each school goes hand in hand together with religion. There they are separated. Of course, we appreciate the history behind your

teachers in Ireland? You are given a lot of freedom cause there are more convent

schools and girls' schools. Possible also it is easier for the government to get women to stay in the rural districts whereas a man must be concerned about providing for his family. I would say the ratio of women teachers to men teachers is about 60-40. Of the 100 here in America with our group, 70 are male pile fabric, resembling seal Pays Tribute

In conclusion, Mr. Daly said, the Hollywood wrap coat, apwe cannot thank enough such men as Dr. Haggerty, president lapels, patch pockets and stitchof New Paltz State Teachers College, and Dr. Igou, and all of reversability. the others who have made truly wonderful efforts to see that we have a completely detailed pro- fame this fall are odd jackets, gram. The warmth and friendli- especially blazers; traditional ness of Americans has been

This group of Irish teachers is cardigan; weskit and skirt comsaid to be the first group to be binations; and jumpers and ensent to America for this type of sembles with the jumper look. A study. They are sponsored by the new style for which the maga-United States Office of Educa- zine predicts great popularity is tion and the State Department. The seminar is under the



Don't Starch Your Fingers

Why starch, starch, starch ... and it isn't good for your

and bleach.

Assisting in the seminars were

On Tuesday, the group lunched with the Kingston P-TA at Le-

Teen Fashion Vote

Americana this fall and come up

with styles worn by frontier

That's the fashion news re-

vealed in the August issue of

Seventeen Magazine, which spot-

lights a 37-page portfolio of new

a host of others that men once

could call their own are now the

female favorites. Boy shirts

achieve individuality through a

variety of details and fabrics,

and are often seen in elegant,

white silk versions. Bulky boy

sweaters are also spotlighted,

Owing their origins to the

often in brushed textures, espe-

girls of the golden West are a

group of dresses with rickrack

and ribbon trimming. Some are

A trio of low-necked, tiny-

in one of these is the long-absent

academy cadets is the West

Pointer coat and pants featured

prominently in Seventeen. This new-looking outfit even sports

The new state of Alaska comes

into the fashion country by in-

spiring a pair of parkas with fake fur trim. Other 49-star fashions include snowsuit sep-

arates and a harmonizing pull-

over and pants. Also in the Alas-

kan vein are "fur" coats of man-

lamb, river otter and wolf.
That famous Garbo trademark,

pears with its legendary huge

ing, and often with a new fillip

Among the other important

classics singled out for fashion

sweater sets teaming long-

sleeved pullover with matching

the tunic. The classic look is

boosted with fabrics as mens-

wear tweeds, checks and camel's

White Lights

ion spectrum is white. Ranging from a bright expanse in solid sweaters, blazers and coats to

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feeling.

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dirndl skirt.

matching boots.

well-loved classics.

Of Many Things

DOROTHY A. NAREL

Freeman Society Editor

Teen-age fashions delve into and tweed sportswear and dress-

Features Plunging Necklines in Show PARIS (AP) - Small busts,

plunging neckline were the words and relatives attended. at Tuesday night's showing by Jules Crahay who set the French ceived numerous gifts and flowfashion world agog last season ers. with his first collection for Nina

hay's new collection. Bell skirts Springtown, Port Ewen, New with weighted hems fell a couple Hurley, Lloyd, New Paltz and of inches below the knee. A new Gardiner. elbow length balloon sleeve was

flannels for daytime.

For evening wear there were ent of schools in Kingston; Don- side, and cocktail dresses with a few inches with a separate tube sleeve worn underneath.

close of camp, troops of Ulster close of camp, troops of the County may reserve areas of the close of camp, troops of camp,

glowing combinations in plaid

age fall clothes. Other neutrals

slated to star are camel, green

and gray, with red the outstand-

ing color for date clothes. Smoky

shades of bronze, brown and

green color plushy velvet dresses.

Thomas Chervenys

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Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty, New Paltz, held open house on their lawn July 25 from 2 to 8 p. m., for Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusinberre of Gardiner, who observed their 58th wedding anniwaists and a recklessly versary. One hundred friends

An outdoor supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Dusinberre re-

Friends and relatives were present from Poughkeepsie, Clintondale, Milton, Newburgh, Marlboro, Middletown, Kingston,

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IRISH TEACHERS DINE HERE-Photographed at LeHerb's Restaurant on Tuesday are some of the teachers visiting America with their hosts and guest speakers. They are (1-r) Dr. O. Lincoln Igou, professor of Humanities at New Paltz State Teachers College; Stephen Daly, spokesman for the 100 Irish teachers visiting to be host to 40 of the 100 to featured thick woolens and the United States; Harry Rigby Jr., guest speaker; Miss Ann teachers. Fannin, from Ireland; Keron O'Neil, P-TA Council; Eileen Gillespie, and Franklin H. Hazard, assistant superintendent of Kings- Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintend- long fluid sheaths draped to one

Irish Teachers Endorse American Education System: Spokesman Discusses Differences System: Spokesman Discusses Differences System: Spokesman Discusses Differences System: Spokesman Discusses Differences Camp Wendy will begin list final two-week encampment Sun- System; Spokesman Discusses Differences

than ours.

Do you have an organization

"No, the only organization we

have is the Irish National Teach-

ers Organization. I do feel that

it is a very good idea, however.

terest in the child and the pro-

gram. But since our own partic-

up by the state, all matters are

school and the teachers. While

the P-TA is excellent for spread-

ing good will, I do think it is

unable to offer a unified opinion

and teachers could be encum-

Is the course of study the

ious local districts, Irish stu-

dents would be fairly more ad-

fundamentals. We place great

Is the American system too

"This is the same question

asked us by your State Depart-

ment. Of course, we feel we

feel there is this difference-

liberal, in your opinion?

fundamentals."

liberal programs behind the var- ulation.

same at various grade levels? belles, nineteenth century ladies,

the freedom granted students kimos, Garbo-esque girls of the

here and also the more or less thirties and the entire male pop-

"Yes, but we feel that due to West Point cadets, Alaskan Es-

One hundred visiting teachers | which we are not allowed in our site for troop overnight camp- very informative, according to

The 40 teachers now at New comparable to our P-TA? still good, and leaders interested Paltz State Teachers College, in taking their troops to Wendy where special seminars are being may make reservations through conducted about the system of the troop camp chairman, Mrs. education in the United States, will leave the area on Saturday. It does give the parents an in-They will proceed to Boston to study the educational system there and then go on to Washular educational program is set ington, Baltimore and Philadel-They will have ten days more or less left up to the during which time they will be able to visit with relatives and friends before departing for Ireland on August 26 from Idlewild

Attend Mass Here

Sunday, July 26, a large group of the teachers, who were staying at New Paltz State Teachers College camp in Shokan, attended the 9:15 a. m. Mass at St John's Church in West Hurley Rev. Jeremiah Nemecek, pastor, welcomed them.

democracy at work. "We have seen democracy in due to your liberal system the operation," he said. "On a broad child here does gain confidence level, there is very little class in himself. He may not have acdistinction. We are particularly quired as high an academic backimpressed with the devotion of ground as the Irish child, but he likes school. Perhaps it would be people to their respective jobs. Other questions which Mr. good to have a little of both."

What, in your opinion, is the more exchange groups spongreatest difference between the sored? American and Irish educational . in Ireland," Mr. Daly said,

"Your system here is also more flexible-there is more opportunity for individual pace.

has opened our eyes to the things that local groups can do in a tiny print and are quilted, for schools. We have seen the others in solid restrained tones. detail and attention given to school equipment. We think that waisted dress-up frocks with full, if Irish children had the facili- flaring skirts were inspired by ties in our country such as you the romantic heroines of the have here, our country would eighteen-hundreds. Reappearing definitely be in a very happy

Are there more women or men

"More women - probably be-



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Anniversary Sunday reveal a complete turnabout "We are bent on acquiring a from last year's exaggerated. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cherveny, proprietors of the Mountain Brook House, Bushnellsville, This is the year of the steal celebrated their 40th wedding from the boy next door, the year anniversary with open house when "gentle-man" styling on Sunday afternoon. feminine fashions makes the big-Upwards of 100 guests from gest back-to-school news. Details like watch pockets, jacket vents, tailored shirts, welt stitching and

Kingston, Bushnellsville, Shandaken, New York City and Spring Valley were present to honor Special music was furnished,

including several numbers by Mr. Cherveny on his accordion. Mr. and Mrs. Cherveny received many lovely gifts in hon-

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Collingwood in Person NEW YORK (AP) - CBS-TV news correspondent Charles Collingwood will be the host on "Person-to - Person," which resumes Oct. 2. Edward R. Murrow former host is on a year's leave of

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hanging from the rear view mir- of the season. Light, entertaining the rear view mir- of the season. Light, entertaining the rear view mirand clever, the play also presented a fine cast.

> Juliet" was filled with snappy dialogue such as "...an ambassador these days is no more than (when addressing the Archbishop | concur. of The Most Unorthodox Religion) "Your Altitude."

Of course, it almost goes without saying, that the fine hand of Peter Ustinov was visible everywhere-after all he did write

Although Woodstock didn't have Ustinov on stage last night they did present a most talented actor, Paul Shyre, who simply captivated his audience in the role of the general and president of his small country. Shyre almost looked like Ustinov last night and his performance was most satisfying.

Newspapermen have recognized Shyre's abilities and accordingly presented him with the coveted New York Newspapers' Drama Award.

The plot revolves about a tiny country which both the American and Russian diplomats are trying to win over to their own respective sides. A near international incident occurs when the son and daughter of the opposing counries, fall in love—thus the title 'Romanoff and Juliet.'

The hilarious side effects of this romance are so wonderfully in keeping with today's events, it makes the play twice as enjoyable. Although a perfect satire, the author, Ustinov, is care-



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Summer Theatres

ful to drop perfect gems of concrete thought for the audience to devour. Another actor, who certainly

deserves laudits is Gerald Mc-Gonagill, who was extremely comical as the Ambassador from Without exception, I would America. McGonagill, I would can get a traffic ticket in Pennsyl- say the Woodstock Playhouse, say, has a flair for comedy and vania for baby shoes-if they're Tuesday night, gave its best play he portrayed the typical Ameri-

> This marks McGonagill's fourth successive season at the The vehicle, "Romanoff and Playhouse. Off-Broadway has seen him as "The Man With a Flower in His Mouth," for which a head waiter who's allowed to standing off-Broadway actor of went to jail, because the 400-mile down occasionally." Or... the year. With this I heartily trip is too difficult for them. He

The role of the American Am- ter, born last March. bassador's wife was played by Katherine Guilford, who has appeared in other Woodstock proher role with skill. Television audiences will recognize her. She has also been seen on off-Broadway and portrayed Liza in "Pyg-

Frederick Young as Vadim Romanoff, the Russian Ambassador, and Tommy Beere (Mrs. Arthur Zaidenberg of Woodstock) who portrayed his wife, were good performers. Their roles were difficult and I would say they handled them with

Young has toured the southern states with such shows as tween Derby and Poughkeepsie, "Romeo and Juliet." "The Inpector General," "Caesar and Suspense and Love Story.

Zaidenberg, as most Woodstock through sale of scrapped rail. residents know her, actually deprompted her to appear in a the west, the announcement Tuesnumber of stock company and day said. It will also mean regroup theatre projects. She be- duced track maintenance costs. season in "Middle of the Night." Tommy Beere presented her role year. Work would then begin on in such a sympathetic light that the Danbury - Poughkeepsie secyou could only feel warmth, tion. The roles of Juliet and Romanoff, taken by Sally Jessup and brook,

Wayne Maxwell, were capably handled. Although the play conhas appeared on Broadway in 'Inherit The Wind" and more re cently in "Tall Story," was all charm and loveliness. Maxwell whom Woodstock audiences will remember, appeared in "Blue was good last night

peared as The Archbishop, did of America. equally excellent job. Here The award, based on both the very well done.

pers of the cast were Leonardo and Peter Levin as Freddie Van- both dams and daughters destuyt. All added their fine actng abilities to the evening's en-

"Romanoff and Juliet" will continue on stage through Sunday. For an entertaining eveing, I would heartily recom-

Next week, Woodstock Playhouse will present John Osborne's play, "Look Back in Anger." Dorothy A. Narel

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Ever see a recipe that calls for "cottage roll?" That means boneless smoked shoulder butt.



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Victim of Cruel, Inhuman Action, Valenti Moans

NEW YORK (AP)-A man who has been in jail here almost a year because he failed to give satisfactory answers to the State Investigation Commission says he is the victim of cruel and inhuman

Costenze Valenti of Rochester. Y., was questioned about his attendance at the underworld meeting in 1957 at the Apalachin, Y., home of Joseph Barbara, who has since died.

In papers filed in State Supreme Court Tuesday, Valenti said he he was nominated for the out- has not seen his family since he said he has never seen his daugh-

He said he had never been convicted of any crime, but that under the terms of the jail commitductions. Miss Guilford handled ment order, "it may well be that my commitment is for life. He asked to be transferred to jail at Rochester.

New Haven Plans Single Track for Derby-Po'keepsie

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-The New Haven Railroad has announced plans for centralized traffic control on its freight line be-

The \$920,000 project is expected Cleopatra." He has had five to make it possible for the railseasons of summer stock and road to take up one of the two television credits include Omni- existing tracks over the 75-mile bus, Armstrong Circle Theatre, run, known as the Maybrook line. Tommy Beere, or Mrs. Arthur er "a large share" of the cost votes most of her career to set signals and switches will mean painting. Her interest and en- increased efficiency in handling the stage has freight between New England and

came known to Woodstock Playhouse audiences when she Interstate Commerce Comfirst appeared in "Solid Gold mission, the railroad hopes to and the subsequent complete work on the Derby-Danbury strip by the end of the

mixed with pity for the type freight line, the 23-mile section beportion of the Maybrook tween Poughkeepsie and May-N. Y., was placed under single - track centralized traffic control last year. When the entire cerns these two, they are actually minor roles. Miss Jessup, who at Danbury.

Ridge Holstein Is Gold Medal Sire

Ridgely Best Lochinvar 1066-Denim" at the start of the sea- 962 (GP) owned by Ridgely son. I thought his performance Farms, Stone Ridge, has been designated as Gold Medal Sire by M. David Samples, who ap- the Holstein-Friesian Association

again, the cleverness of Ustinov's type and production of registered dialogue was refreshing. It was daughters, represents the highest possible recognition for a Hol-Sharing the spotlight as mem- stein herd sire. Under the new Holstein type

'imino as the First Soldier; Na- plan, each cow's type score is hanial White as the Second converted to a percentage of the Soldier; Darren Tucker, who breed average for her age group. portrayed the spy; Jan Owen as Comparisons are drawn between Captain Marfa Zlotochienko; the resulting figures averaged for



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band into India. July 13-Judy Paula to Mr. and Mrs. David Jerome Schlam, 93 Plainfield Street. July 19-David Evan to Mr.

July 21-Robert Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frank Yonta, 75 Cedar Street; Debra Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Shoemaker, 44 Stickles Avenue; Peggy Alice to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aloysius Dolan, RD 1, Box Kingston; Michael John to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Michael Klutsch, Route 28, Shandaken; William Donald to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henry Swart, RD 3, Box 38, Town of Saugerties; Matthew Eliot to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Farrow, RD 2, Box 970, Town of New Paltz and Wendy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene David

Petruski, 189 Hurley Avenue. July 22—Michael John to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riley, 43 Roosevelt Avenue; Martin Antonio to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Q. Ambrosini, RD Box 274, Kingston, and Anita Elsa to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gustav Jacobson, Box 372-C, Orchard Street, New

22 Air Stewards Fired LONDON (AP) - Twenty-two British airline stewards have been fired on charges of smuggling gold, diamonds and other contra-

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Mrs. Frank Lutz and daughter the firehouse tonight at 6:45 p. m., to reload dry fire hose on fire truck.

Miss Irene Lutz have returned home after spending a week at Las Vegas, Nev., with Mrs. Lutz's mother, Mrs. Marie Di Mrs. Harry Schweigel and

supper will be served at 5:30

spending the week at their camp Leo's Hall, August 7 and 8. Sat- on the river road. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hanssen and

> sister, Mrs. Leona McLean. measure four feeet in length and

weight more than 100 pounds.

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Rocky in Dark On Romance of Son, Ex-Maid

NARROWSBURG, N. Y. (AP)— If Gov. Rockefeller's 23-year-old son Steven is romancing with a doesn't know about it.

That's what the governor told Tuesday when to Easton, Md., after spending a newsmen way that his son might marry for him politically? Anne Marie Rasmussen, 21, the An adult male capybara may daughter of a Norwegian grocer. stay in the United States which began in 1956.

The governor said he knew his son was dating the pretty Norwegian girl, but Steven hadn't told him anything about a romance.

The governor told the newsmen: understand he is enjoying himself and having a good time, as I do about it.

He said he thought his son and the girl were just having an ordi- posed to do, since his mission was nary boy-girl friendship. The son, recently out of military service, said in Kristiansand Monday: "I'm on vacation and he hasn't-that would have been I'm just visiting Anne Marie." He extra. he and the girl are "just good friends.

The governor was here to visit a Boy Scout encampment.

UNFLA Appoints Miller Director

Morton E. Miller, Kripplebush, Town of Marbletown, has been appointed a director of the Ul ster National Farm Loan Asso-Bad Check Passer ciation of Kingston by the association's Board of Directors. The appointment will be effective, Emerson Peters admired people vannah, alive. Saturday, August 1 when Mr. Miller will fill a vacancy left by DuMond Jr., of Ulster Park. Mr. DuMond was appointed by them, and handing them worth-

the Farm Credit Board of Springfield, Mass. by Robert B. Tootell, Washington, D. C., governor of the Farm Credit Asso- Saturday in a hotel in New

Miller is a poultryman with a a cerebral hemorrhage, leaving 5,000 laying hen operation. He is behind a long record that the FBI active in Ulster County poultry considers one of the strangest in associations and the Kripplebush the annals of American crime. The Ulster National Farm talker, Peters liked to pose as a

Loan association makes and high government official or a celeervices Federal Land Bank loans for \$1,358,000 in this coun-

ciation is Fred H. DuBois of New Paltz, and Kenneth Taber is secretary and treasurer in charge of the Kingston office. Other directors are, Benjamin Van Wagenen. RD Kingston: Theodore R. Wright of Gardiner; and Alfred Zimmerman, RD, Highland.

Orange Fair Entries To Close on Friday

Mrs. Helen Boyd, superintend- he left, it changed the design as he ent of entries, reminded today suggested and improved the for benefits shortly after the that entry lists for exhibits at gauge. the 119th annual Orange County In his long career, Peters clared eligible. Fair close Friday, July 31.

at the end of next week for a itentiaries and state prisons. nine-day run, several last minute entries were being booked at the Ohio. fair office in Middletown.

Exhibitors in 13 departments Military Ballots will compete for ribbons and for \$12,144 in cash awards during the August 8-16 event. Pre- Must Be in Albany miums will be paid on or be-

Benjamin B. Strong, president of the fair, said most of the ex- of the State of New York were hibits must be in place on Monday, Aug. 10 by 10 a. m. and must be removed by 6 p. m. on Saturday, Aug. 15. This will insure a week of opportunity for calves to home baked rolls, and from pets to school work, Mr. Strong said.

Also for the convenience of visitors this year, the management has added a 12-acre parking lot at the rear of the grounds, increasing parking a serviceman who has accomspaces for 3,000. Seating capacity of the stadium and annex is well over 6,000 the fair official

As usual, arrangements have been made to conclude the nightly shows, August 10 to 14 with a colorful display of fireworks and aerial bombs.

quest military ballots may be obtained from the voting officer at the armed forces installation; rom the Division for Service nen's Voting, Secretary of State, Albany 1, New York; from the State Veteran Counselor of the New York State Division of Vetrans Affairs in the local area; from the Board of Elections f the home county of the servceman and his family

panied him to his place of mil-

Card applications upon which

armed forces personnel may re-

Culver and Tyler urged every veteran and every serviceman to vote in the forthcoming elections and to vote for the party of his choice. If the serviceman has any questions as to his eligibility o vote, he may obtain assistance in determining that eligibility at the local office of the NYS Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency. The address is 32 Main Street.

54 Are Suspects

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Fif--four suspects were held today the slaying of a top aide of exresident Camille Chamoun as police pressed a house-to-house search for the killers in the Lebanese Mountains.

Haim Moghabghab, 48, a guerilla fighter for Chamoun in last ummer's civil war, was killed Tuesday while with a group of fol-

Goes After Ball, Drowns WORCESTER, MASS. (AP) -Robert Entwistle, 20, swam out into Green Hill Park pond Tuesday night to retrieve a child's ball and drowned.

Unless Something Sensational Occurs:

Nixon's Trip to Soviet Unlikely to Be Factor in His Bid for White House Job

here and there, may say some-

thing so anti-Soviet that any good

Not Emotional Type

That's unlikely for a couple of

causing no damage. Besides, he's

Republican presidential nomina-

tion in 1960, is a shrewd politician

wise, he wouldn't be where he is

But he is under a handicap on

limited in what he can do. For in-

stance," he isn't in a position to

make deals by himself. This in it-

self limits the amount of prestige

From the beginning, his job has

he can get from his trip.

this trip. As vice president, he is 1960.

Nixon, a prime candidate for the dured.

chance from away back. Other- American.

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - Two ob- Polish descent in this country, it former Rockefeller housemaid in vious questions have hovered over is possible that Nixon, carried Norway, the millionaire governor Vice President Richard M. Nix- away with a desire to please Poles on's journey ever since he decided to go to the Soviet Union. How achieved on his Soviet trip would Hanssen's asked him about rumors in Nor- will he do? What will this mean be undone

Miss Rasmussen worked in the bably be less than sensational un- reasons. He is representing Presi- disastrous tour of Latin America afternoon or evening thunder-Rockefeller family's New York less something unusual happens City home for a time during a for good or bad. It hasn't happened yet-so far as is knownand there is no reason to believe not the emotional type.

He has shaken hands with Soviet citizens, conferred with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, kept himself in the headlines by the very but you probably know as much nature of his trip, and expressed American goodwill.

> That's the most he was supbilled as a goodwill trip. If he had made any gains with Khrushchev -and newsmen with him indicate

internationally and personally- incidents or statements which till now. when, after leaving the U.S.S.R might injure him or the United In this politically conscious city he stops off a couple of days in States, try if possible to make of Washington every move by a Poland. The people there have some headway with Khrushchev, politician is weighed for its polititried to tear themselves loose a and make propaganda for this cal impact. It can be overdone.

Death Ends Long

That lifetime came to an end

Haven, Conn. Peters, 73, died of

Pinchot II,

Roosevelt Jr., and Philip Wylie.

damage. Posing as administrative

secretary to the undersecretary of

agriculture, he once called on an

instrument firm in Rochester,

passed checks in almost every

He was born in West Salem,

By October 31st

noon of Oct. 31, 1959.

the design of a rain gauge.

Not all his activities caused

Career of Glib

Resume Canyon Search

for a Georgia youth missing since Saturday in the Grand Canyon. With no leads to guide them, earchers were losing all hope of WASHINGTON (AP)-Frederick finding Mason Owens, 16 of Sa-

meeting them, conversing with ter J. Mahany Jr., 16 both of presidential campaign. Savannah. The trio went into the canyon last Friday.

Retroactive Pay **Due for 10,000** A stickler for detail and a glib alker. Peters liked to pose as a

brity or a highbrow and then pass County and at present has 238 decently. His checks often netted paid to about 10,000 employes of him less than \$10, rarely more the A&P food store chain who were thrown out of work June 20 the Rules Committee In his adventures, he used such names as Franklin Roosevelt II, by a strike of 1,400 warehouse em-Theodore ployes of the chain.

> end, and 400-odd stores in the metropolitan area are opening Thurs-

iggested a change in Department said Tuesday the jobon a worthless check. But, after week.

The laid off employes applied stores were closed. They were de-

With the 119th annual agricul- part of the country. He served payments on the ground that the today in the country's fastest tural show set to open its gates sentences in several federal pen- store staffs were made idle by a atomic submarine. labor dispute in the same general Secretary William B. Franke operation in which they were em- and a party of five left here Tuesployed, and that they therefore day night aboard the submarine were not eligible for payments un- Skipjack, a 252-foot, blimp-shaped der the law. Payments were then speedster. The submarine was suspended pending a hearing. The built here, and she works out of company withdrew the challenge the U.S. submarine base here. after the strike was settled.

fect on the company's unemploy- day in the Atlantic Ocean, then ment compensation tax rate in the return this afternoon. Servicemen who are residents future.

reminded today by Charles L. Culver, counselor, New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, and John B. Tyler, direction airliner bringing 35 Britager Southeast Campaigns.

Lands on One Wheel

SOUTHEND, England (AP) — uel S. Cannon of Corbin likes expensive election campaigns.

Perpensive Campaigns Ulster County Veterans ons home from a continental va- Reporting to the secretary of that will range from 4-H Club entitled to vote in the feether are cation made a landing on one state on his primary race in which entitled to vote in the forthcom- wheel Tuesday night. Two women, he won the Republican nomination ing November elections by mil-suffering from shock, were the for Kentucky attorney general itary ballot. The ballot, how- only casualties. The pilot discov- Cannon listed \$2 for a photograph ever, must be mailed to reach ered the right landing wheel of and 50 cents for stamps. Albany on or before Oct. 22, or the twin-engine plane jammed may be filed in person until while flying from Ostend, Bel-The spouse, parent or child of

> itary duty is also eligible for a military ballot, and they may ap- statesman Bernard Baruch, 88, state election. ply in the same manner as the returned Tuesday from a sixweek visit to Britain. **y**

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GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) Senate Exempts National Park rangers today resuned a slow, painstaking search News Shows From

can government and therefore is getting, or not getting, the nom-

But the company challenged the secretary of the Navy is at sea

The payments can have an ef- submarine warfare operations to-

Baruch Returns

Equal Time Law

That doesn't call for sensational

So, unless the unusual occurs,

voters' minds as time passes. The

ing convention and the 1960 elec-

tions are a year or more away.

journey to an America highly

sympathetic for what he had en-

The anti-American ordeal in-

It can hardly be argued that his

Memory to Grow Dimmer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, brimming with potential The canyon took the lives of candidates, has moved to erase a both of Seattle of intelligence, position and repuresignation of C. Chester tation. So he spent a lifetime Eugene A. Gavigan, 30, and Walnews blackout of next *year's shortly after noon by another fish-

By voice vote Tuesday, senators passed a bill that would exempt most news shows from the law's requirement that they make equal time available to all candidates for public office.

Until this year the requirement had been applied only to campaign advertising and political ment for another five years. speeches, whether paid or free. A ruling by the Federal Communications Commission extended it to other types of programs, al- from the British though not to mere mention of a farm mortgage loans in Ulster off a check just big enough to live unemployment benefits will be candidate's name in a broadcast. The measure now goes to the House, where another bill on equal time is awaiting clearance from

> Before passing the bill, the Senate accepted an amendment that kept panel discussions, like NBC's The strike was settled last week-'Meet the Press' and CBS' "Face the Nation," under the equal time requirement.

Exempted were all newscasts, A spokesman for the Division news interviews, documentaries N.Y. and, in the course of con- of Employment of the State Labor and spot news coverage. But the bill would require that despite the less benefits will be for about four exemption, stations and networks The company lost \$60 to Peters weeks, at approximately \$40 a must attempt to present all sides of political contests fairly.

Boss Rides Submarine

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - The

Franke planned to observe anti-

Inexpensive Campaign

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)-Samuel S. Cannon of Corbin likes in-

New Mother Votes

HONOLULU (AP)-Mrs. Robert Vale, who gave birth to a girl Sunday night left her hospital NEW YORK (AP) - Elder Tuesday to vote in Hawaii's first

Then she went back to the hos-



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Cooler Weekend Warming Trend Again Next Week

extended weather forecasts for the Navy's Polaris missile pro-New York State, prepared by the J. S. Weather Bureau, for the pe- Space Committee today to explain riod from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. recent test failures in the rocket.

Monday the memory of this Soviet visit Eastern New York-Quite warm will probably grow dimmer in and humid at the beginning, turn-Republican presidential nominatover the weekend. Warming again early next week. Temperatures averaging several degrees above seasonal levels. Widely scattered like to learn why. dent Eisenhower and the Ameri- will be much of a factor in his showers likely Thursday, becoming more numerous on Friday and conscious of his responsibility for ination. Yet he returned from that Friday night, and probably continuing in southeast portion Saturday. Rainfall variable and up to one inch in some localities. Western New York - Changea-

flicted on him was not because he ble weather is indicated with temwho has had his eye on the main was Nixon but because he was peratures averaging near normal Hot and humid Thursday and Fri-No one is suggesting now, a year day, with isolated showers Thurs- for having the Polaris ready for later, that his Latin American exday, becoming quite general on perience will have any weight in Friday. Clearing, with cooler, they add, at the request of the drier air over the weekend. Fair and warmer on Monday. Around date has been cut to late 1960 by By the same token-the distance one inch of rain is expected. Temperature Normals -

between now and 1960-there's no mal temperatures over Upstate reason to think his Soviet trip will New York now range from overbe a factor on his side in 1960 unless it results in something more night lows in the upper 50s to He could upset the applecart—been to handle himself well, avoid significant than has happened up middle 60s, to afternoon highs in the upper 70s to middle 80s.

Derelict Boat Found

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Coast Guard was towing the Seattle fishing boat Ample II here today with no clue to the fate of her owner and his one-man crew The 50 - foot craft was found circling aimlessly in rough seas uesday 140 miles west of Monterey, her nets set and her engine driving her at four knots. No one was aboard.

The Coast Guard said her master was A.G. Grasdahl and his crewman was Fren Andersen, The derelict was discovered

ing boat. Manley Tops Vote

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) Premier Norman Manley swept back into power today with a big majority in Parliament to carry on Jamaica's socialistic govern-

Tuesday's election was the first since Jamaica gained internal self - government two years ago

Chief of Navy's **Polaris Program Testifies Today**

gram, was called by the House

"We know the Polaris still is in the embryonic state," Chairman ing cooler and more comfortable Overton Brooks (D-La) told a re porter, "but there appear to have been some delays and we would

> Raborn is director of the Navy's Special Projects Office which oversees developments of the fleet ballistic missiles weapons system. Navy officials deny suggestions that there has been any delay in development of the Polaris, solid - fueled missile designed

for launching from submarines whether surfaced or submerged Original plans, they say, called combat fleet duty by 1965. But, Defense Department that target sacrificing some of the missile's

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Dummy's ten won the opening heart lead. Joe played a spade from Dummy. East rose with the ace and West discarded the eight of diamonds. Back came the jack of diamonds, covered by Joe's queen and West's ace. West took his ace of trumps and led back the three of diamonds.

two overtricks. As far as I remember, this East and West little good. record. Joe could have been set all the time

Joe won with the ten, drew three tricks so he had stolen five trumps and spread his hand for tricks in the play, but even a three-trick set would have done must constitute some sort of They had a cinch slam in clubs

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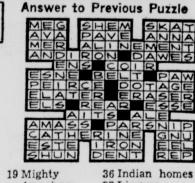
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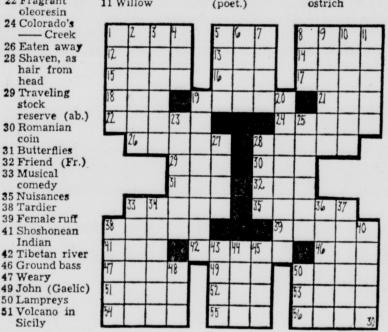
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Dartball League **Slates Summer**

Preparation for the coming Saugerties National Bank and dartball season to start after Trust Company, Main Street, will Labor Day will be discussed at hold open house during Assemthe annual summer meeting of blage Day, Aug. 15 with special Saugerties Dartball League money displays, free gifts and a Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p. m. tour of the bank's latest accountin Centerville Methodist Church

teams in the league and new be a \$100 bond, second \$50 bond, teams wishing to join the league attending the display will receive should attend the meeting and a souvenir from the bank and an be prepared to pay the league opportunity to win a bond.

Election of officers will be held. Virgil Finger of Service staff will demonstrate to visitors Center B's is the current presi- the latest bank accounting equipdent of the league.

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Members of the local banking ment in the institution. New teams wishing to join the league may contact Finger at his has been touring the country and in Saugerties for the special Assemblage Day festivities.

Report Progress For Saugerties Stone House Day

Saugerties Jayncees are reported making some progress on the project to hold the first Stone House Day in Saugerties, tentatively scheduled Saturday,

At a recent meeting of the Jayncees, it was made known that Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Churchland Road could be contacted by owners of stone houses who would agree to open their homes to visitors for the Stone House Day project.

In preliminary talks Schoentag's Colonial Tavern, a stone house on Route 32 near the Thruway interchange was suggested for a tea during the day. The event would be held in conjunction with the Saugerties observance of the Hudson-Champlain celebration.

Area Notes

West Saugerties and Blue Iountain areas including Woodand Acres were sprayed with ODT by plane this week to curb he swarms of mosquitoes infest-

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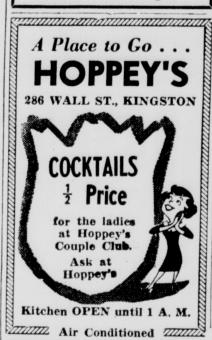
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gusofsky Jr., are parents of a son born Thursday, July 23, at St. Lukes Hospital, Newburgh. William Mertes of the Highland area, and well-known here, was taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where he was treated for multiple burns, lacerations and shock, which he sustained when attempting to prevent a fire in the tractortrailer which he was driving re-

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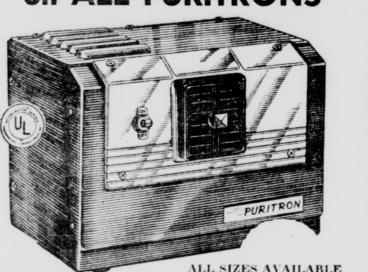
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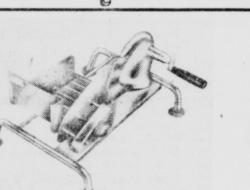


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year in six cities.

Favors Legislation

nockey from the antitrust laws.

Frick, commissioner of baseball,

on the same matter today.

The committee hears Ford

Another Pro Football League Slated to Operate Next Year

Raleigh, Detroit At Stadium Tonight

Two top clubs of the Negro American Baseball League, the Raleigh Tigers and the Detroit Stars, will meet tonight at Dietz | Bert Bell of the National Football their hitting muscles again as the third on two-walks and a two-Stadium in a league contest. Game time is 8:30 p. m.

Detroit features Herman Green, the hard hitting playing manager. He hit the long ball and formerly played in the Cleveland competition the better," Bell said. Indian organization. The club also has several outstanding rookies Just the day before, a group in the Kingston club scored twice in to add to its talented veterans.

Raleigh has been a top contender each season for league honors planned to be in business by 1961. each of the fourth and fifth Both Giant runs scored on homand has again fielded a flashy club.

As an extra attraction, Prince Henry, baseball's funniest clown, will perform between innings and before the game. He is sure to new football league while testify- hans hit doubles. Ackert walked other hits off Owens (7-8) were an

MacPhail Says Current Third League Is Silly

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magnate who once advocated four "It's silly to try to do that, in day with three financial backers. major leagues, says the current my opinion.'

as New York Yankee president in the West Coast. 1947, gave a typically frank ap- He said at that time he had York and Los Angeles were al-

expressed doubt that any such in- cuit.

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) - Larry dependently born league could at-MacPhail, the former baseball tain real major league status. who said he planned to meet to-

plan to form a third one is "silly."

MacPhail 69 who turned to give the National Leaguest The Commissioner, talking to his Maryland farm after retiring Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers to surely would have teams in the

praisal of the new league's pros- favored working toward four ma- most certain starters. pects Tuesday night. He spoke up yor leagues as early as 1947 by when asked about speculation that he would be president of the Contact of the Contact League start on its way toward a third leight teams. Possible candidates to the league plans to expand to eight teams. Possible candidates to the league plans to expand to eight teams. Possible candidates to the league plans to expand to eight teams. Possible candidates to the league plans to expand to eight teams. tinental League being formed by major league. His idea also called for the added franchises would be Gary Van Etten, 2b. a group headed by New York law- for the eventual merger of the Boston, Buffalo, Louisville, Mi- Ken Baker, 3b 2 American Assn. and International ami, Seattle and San Francisco, Dick Frasch, p ... 2 Discounting such speculation, he League into a fourth major cir- he said.

Gomes Is Named Fighter of Month

NEW YORK (AP) - Harold Gomes of Providence, R.I., is named "Fighter of the Month" in Marshal Suskie, rf... the Ring magazine monthly rat- Peter Bonavita, rf ..

times to win a decision over Paul Ed Mills, c Jorgensen of Port Arthur, Tex., in Vince Fisher, 3b ... 4 what was billed as a junior light- Joe Naieka, cf weight championship bout, and as Willie Hayes, cf a result was advanced from eighth Gilbert Ackert, p ... to fourth in the featherweight Tom Lucas, If

The heavyweight division saw Gregory Munsion, If minor shakeups. Henry Cooper of England was dropped from third to fifth because of inactivity, and Sonny Liston of Philadelphia and Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., Don Parete, 2b 3 each advanced a notch to third John Blanchard, ss . and fourth, respectively. Machen's Allen Diedolf, 1b ... kayo of Reuben Vargas brought Don Burhans, p, cf . about his new rating.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Jose, Calif.—Joey Padilla, Lawrence Joyce, p . . 139, San Jose, stopped Danny Dugan, 136, Los Angeles, 5. Halifax, N.S. - Tommy Tibbs, William Botsakos, rf 0 133, Boston, outpointed Kid Howard, 137, Halifax, 10. Miami Beach, Fla.—Paul Diaz. 157%, Cuba, outpointed Leon Stew-Kingston 025 330—13 ies to top keglers in the Ferraro art, 15934, Miami, 10.

Teams to Play Saturday for District Title

ton final in the District 16 Little League tournament were Nip Giants, 3-2, shattered Tuesday at the Armory Field when the Town of Ulster Stars dumped the Kings- Last 14 Contests ton Americans, 2-0, in a semifinal contest.

Jaycee diamond.

Kingston National and Town They've won seven of their last of Ulster will clash Saturday, 5 eight games and 11 of their last against the Kingston Nationals. (Freeman photo) come back to Highland on Mon- Tuesday night they trimmed the day to meet the champion of District 15 with the winning club half-game with a 3-2 victory at

> job on the Kingston Americans. The Dodgers reclaimed second He received a 1-0 lead in the sec-place, whipping Pittsburgh 9-4

have been promised a new era in sports: More major leagues for both football and baseball, bring-batters while striking out six.

Interpretation of the cheaner of the chea

se Tuesday when Commissioner planned to start operations next war in six cities will be and vine Fisher walloped home runs to back up some nifty fell in front of a stumbling Willie 'The more teams and the more pitching by Gil Ackert. After a scoreless first frame,

New York had announced that a the second and then had five ning, forced home by three walks. new major baseball league runs in the third and three in

vor of legislation that would ex- chuckers. The losers also made land in the seventh. empt some aspects of professional nine errors. The box scores:

eroter (a)			
	AB	R	Н
Rich Koyan, 3b	3	G	1
Lou Perry, 2b	3	0	0
Bill Palen, c	2	0	1
Barry Fraser, 1b	3	0	0
Rod De Veau, rf	3	1	1
Dave Lowe, cf	3	0	0
Brian Burroughs, If		0	1
John Thompson, ss .	1	1	0
John Bream, p	2	0	1
		-	-
rn i i	00	~	-

league. He added that Dallas, New Jim Hogan, rf Frank Stokes, If ... 0

Kingston Nationals (13)

ings announced today.

Gomes came off the floor four Rich Kelder, ss George Bunt, lf

> Totals 33 13 11 Rondout Valley (1)

Francis Tocco, c Tom Brownlie, lf, 3b Anthony Toney, 3b . Andrew Savage, lf .. Ronald Johnson, rf . Gary Ostrander, rf .

Scoring by innings: Rondout 000 010— 1 Junior League.

Phils' Spree Chills Leaders Tops Mohawks District Title Hopes for a two-club KingsSmith's Homers Spark Chisox

By ED WILKS

Meanwhile, the Kingston Na- Philadelphia's failing Phillies tionals vaulted into the finals suddenly are the flailing Phils, hip with a convincing 13-1 victory deep in the cellar but chilling the over Rondout Valley at the contenders in the National League

continuing on to Schenectady for San Francisco on an eighth-inning John Bream did the whitewash four-hit pitching of Jim Owens. home run by Gene Freese and the

came when right fielder Rod while the Milwaukee Braves, who DeVeau slammed a home run.
The insurance marker in the insurance marker in the third with a 5-4 loss to the Chicago By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fans

The insurance marker in the fifth wasn't needed as Bream set down the locals with just two hits, singles by Ken Heppner and lost 6-4 to Cincinnati in the other.

both football and baseban, bring-ing the pros to almost every sec-tion of the country.

Invenits and Fracen batters while striking out six. Bream was just a little better lost three in a row while the Gi-ants have dropped six of their The Kingston Nationals showed last nine games. Sam Jones, the Giants' starter, gave up a run in home runs to back up some nifty Mays for an RBI double. Freese singled with two out and scored the second run in the fourth in-

ers, Willie Kirkland's 17th, in the Marshal Suskie, Dick Schabot, fifth inning for their first hit, and Bell gave out word about the Fisher, Don Parete and Don Bur-Orlando Cepeda's 20th. The only ing before the Senate Antimonop three and struck out six in out- infield single by Jim Davenport oly subcommittee. He spoke in fa- pitching two Rondout Valley in the sixth and a single by Kirk-

Wally Moon drove in four runs for the Dodgers, hammering his eighth homer and two-run double and breaking a 4-all tie with a sacrifice fly off losing reliever Ron Blackburn (1-1) in the fifth inning. Stan Williams (4-3) was the winner with six innings of four-hit, shutout relief. The Pi rates, who have lost seven in a row, built a 4-1 lead in two frames against Larry Sherry, scoring two unearned runs in the first and two more on starter Bennie Daniels'

against Milwaukee in his two-year and 76. time this season with the one-hit relief help of Bill Henry after the Cubs had cracked a 3-3 tie in the Detroit 126.

Doubles — Williams, Kansas White Sox and Billy Pierce a 4-1 sixth inning. Singles by Bobby City 28; Kuenn, Detroit 26. Thomson and George Altman and Jim Marshall's double did it, the Kuenn, Detroit 6. 0 only hits allowed by loser Carl Home runs — Killebrew, Wash-0 Willey (4-6) in his 3 2-3 innings ington 33; Colavito, Cleveland 30. the fifth on a single by Nellie of relief. Tony Taylor homered in

> The Reds, shut out on four hits! for six innings by Ernie Broglio, 133; Pascual, Washington 123. enth, then won it in the eighth on a single by Roy McMillan, who a single by Roy McMillan, who had been out six weeks with a broken hand. Marshall Bridges White and Cunningham, St. Louis
>
> Batting (based on 250 or more fly. The Tigers, tying it in the first on Neil Chrisley's homer, beat Hoyt Wilhelm (10-7) with (4-2) was the loser with ex-Card .340. Jim Brosnan (4-5) the winner in

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American Assn.

Charleston 4, Denver 3 Louisville 6, Minneapolis 3 Houston 9, Dallas 4 Omaha 2, Fort Worth 1 St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 2 International League

Buffalo 4, Columbus 1 Richmond 6, Rochester 2 Toronto 15, Miami 8 Montreal 12, Havana 4 Pacific Coast League

Portland 7, Sacramento 1 Spokane 6, Salt Lake City 2 Vancouver 9, Phoenix 8 San Diego 2, Seattle 1

Mike Kelly Gets 531 Mike Kelly slugged a 531 ser-



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American League					
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Chicago	57	40	.588	-	
Cleveland	57	41	.582	1/2	
Baltimore	50	50	.500	81/2	
Kansas City	48	49	.495	9	
New York			.490	91/2	
Detroit	49	52	.485	10	
Washington	43	56	.434	15	
Boston	42	56	.429	151/2	
Wednesday Games					

Boston at Cleveland (N) New York at Chicago (N) Baltimore at Detroit Washington at Kansas City (N)

Tuesday Results Cleveland 5-4, Boston 2-8 Chicago 4, New York 3 Kansas City 6, Washington 1 Detroit 8, Baltimore 3 Thursday Games

Boston at Cleveland New York at Chicago Baltimore at Detroit Washington at Kansas City (N)

National League

		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
	San Francisco .	55	44	.556	-
	Los Angeles	56	46	.549	1/2
	Milwaukee	52	44	.542	11/2
	Chicago	50	48	.510	41/2
	Pittsburgh	49	51	.490	61/2
	St. Louis	47	52	.475	8
-	Cincinnati	45	54	.455	10
	Philadelphia			.423	
			00	. 120	10

Wednesday Games Philadelphia at San Francisco Chicago at Milwaukee (N) St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)

Tuesday Results Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2 Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4

Thursday Games Philadelphia at San Francisco Chicago at Milwaukee (N) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

at bats)—Maris, Kansas City .344; nels' homer. Kuenn, Detroit .343.

Hits-Fox, Chicago 132; Kuenn, walking nine.

Shaw, Chicago 9-3. Strikeouts - Score, Cleveland

National League

Pinson, Cincinnati 80;

Neal, Los Angeles 74.

St. Louis 8.

Runs batted in-Banks, Chicago Robinson, Cincinnati 89. Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 140; Temple, Cincinnati 131. Doubles - Aaron, Milwaukee, and Cimoli, St. Louis 35. Triples - Neal, Los Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee, and White,

Home runs—Mathews, Milwau-kee 29; Banks, Chicago 27. Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco 18; T. Taylor, Chicago 16. Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) - Face, Pittsburgh, 14-; Antonelli, San Francisco 14-5 Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles 159; S. Jones, San Francisco

Upstate Golfers Lead Tournament GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (AP)-

Five Upstate golfers and three

from the New York City area have noved into the quarter finals of the annual New York State Golf Assn.'s Junior Championship at the Garden City Golf Club. Fred Lazard and Ralph John ston of Garden City and John Mc Mahon of Huntington are the ston had held the metropolitan unior title for the last two years. John Johnston, the Buffalo junor champ, also made the round eight. He was joined by Ronald Simkulet of Binghamton, Bill Chapin of Rochester, John Mc Cleary of Johnstown and John Sheeser of Olean, recent winner the New York Chamber of

Commerce junior title. In the boys' division, Carl Dicesare of Rochester, Dennis Calahan of Syosset, Denny Lyons of amestown and Bill Snyder of Troy marched into the semi-finals. McCleary reached the quarter finals with a 3 and 1 victory over Gary Ellis of Binghamton.

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Two-Run Blast 24th One-Run Win By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox, still cuttin' it close and making the Ball, ss 3 most of Al Smith's home runs, Brayman, p, 2b 3 have the American League lead Golgoski, 3b all to themselves again-with the Argulewicz, rf, c .. 3 left Cleveland all shook up. The last place Red Sox, warned

of a twi-night doubleheader Tuesday night after losing the opener 5-2. The loss dropped the Indians to second, a half-game bekind the White Sox, who beat New York 4-3 and dumped the world champions into the second division. It was the White Sox' 24th onerun victory of the season and their seventh while winning nine of their last 13 games. They got it on Smith's two-run homer in the Buboltz, 2b eighth. It was Smitty's 10th of the year and half of them have nailed

one-run victories. The Kansas City A's won their ninth in a row, longest streak in the majors this season, and replaced the Yankees in fourth place with a 6-1 breeze over Wash- Mohawks 000 010- 1 ington. The A's, last just two Iroquois 240 80x-14 weeks ago, now are within a halfgame of third place Baltimore, beaten 8-3 at Detroit.

Bosox Hurting Tribe

The Red Sox, after losing six straight, now have taken two of three in a five-game series at Cleveland. They put the nightcap away on Frank Malzone's threerun homer in the fourth inning and Pete Runnels' two-run homer in letics, gave up only five hits, the fifth Bill Monbouquette (2.3) walked but two and struck out four the fifth. Bill Monbouquette (3-3) was the winner, giving up Billy Martin's solo homer in a threerun first inning and needing Mike Fornieles' mop-up in the ninth. Jim Perry was the loser in re- four in the third on four walks

Buddin at short, and rookie Pump- full with two out, then gave up a shifted to first, replacing Vic double by Harry Chiti. Johnny Wertz. Green, Boston's first Ne- Kucks (5-6), won his second in a gro player, singled for his first row by allowing only five hits-Batting (based on 250 or more major league hit ahead of Run- four by Jim Lemon, who hit his The Indians took the first game ning.

Runs — Power, Cleveland 79; in a five-run fourth that beat Frank Sullivan (6-7). A two-run Runs batted in — Killebrew, single by George Strickland give them the lead and Jim Baxes' two Right-hander Glen Hobbie, 6-0 Washington 81; Colavito, Cleverun homer capped it. Gary Bell (10-9) was the winner, although

lead, but the Yankees scored twice error and Don Larsen's pinch-hit sacrifice fly. Pierce (12-11) sin-Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago Fox, who had three hits. Ralph Terry (3-8) lost it.

Mossi Hurls 3-Hitter Southpaw Don Mossi (9-4) beat

the Orioles with a three-hitter giving up his lone walk ahead of Willie Tasby's first-inning home run. Tasby also drove in the other

The Iroquois slugged the Mohawks, 14-1, in a Metropolitan Knothole League contest last night. The winners scored early and often to clinch the verdict.

Bob Murphy and Ed Bennett combined their talents to hold the losers to five base hits. George Dougherty had a pair of doubles and a single in three trips for the Iroquois and Murphy stroked a double and single. The boxscore:

Mohawks (1) Present, rf by owner Tom Yawkey to get a Brown, 2b, If 2 move on or move out, whipped Boughton, If, p Cleveland 8-4 in the second game Passer, c, 1b 2 Totals24 Iroquois (14) Dougherty, ss 3

Witkowski, rf 0 Briody, 2b Score by innings:

Bittner, lf

Ricks, cf

Yesterday's Stars

Hitting—Wally Moon, Dodgers, was a perfect 2-for-2, driving in four runs with a homer, double and tie-breaking sacrifice fly that clinched 9-4 victory over the Pi-

Pitching-Johnny Kucks, Ath in 6-1 victory over Senators that gave Kansas City longest winning streak of season in majors at

and two singles

Malzone, at third, was the only The A's bagged their 12th vicman at his usual post in the Red tory in 13 games with four runs Sox infield for the second game. in the first against Camilo Pas-Rookie Jim Mahoney replaced Don cual (11-8), who walked the bases sie Green was at second. Runnels single by Kent Hadley and a 23rd home run in the second in-



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SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Harry Thayer, left, General Manager of Station WGHQ, presented the winning cup to Norman Stephens, driver of Frisky Andrew, which won

track. (Thompson-Kagan photo)

the WGHQ pace Saturday night at Monticello Raceway. Also in the picture is Franklin I Devlin, President and General Manager of the

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



SPORTS BULLETIN: Carl Snyder of The Freeman typographical department has given up on the Yankees! When a man of Snyder's Yankee fervor abandons the ship, it must be the end.

• The Changing Times:

The deplorable status of organized Negro baseball is reflect- ees and Billy Beck of the Giants ed in tonight's Negro American League game between the connected for doubles. Raleigh Tigers and the Detroit Stars at Dietz Stadium.

In the pre-war era, either of these teams against the Kingston Giants 011 001 Recreations would have meant an SRO crowd. Collectively, they Yankees .. 000 110 2 could have done well. But many things have happened since the pre-war Recreations, notably the Branch Rickey experiment which and Ross Van Wagenen. completely revolutionized the social status of baseball.

Negro baseball recalls many pleasant memories of young man-hood for us. When you have seen and played against the fabled Cubs Flexing Black Yankees, Brooklyn Royal Giants, Philadelphia Stars, Cincinnati Buckeyes, Boston Black Giants, Memphis Red Sox and a Their Muscles host of the pre-war titans, you grieve for the deplorable decline of a once flourishing sports institution.

The integration of the major leagues was one of the finest social advancements of the century. But progress has a way of hurting people and institutions and the Rickey experiment, while it opened the door to the major leagues for the great Negro baseball players, was the death warrant for the organized Negro leagues. It was by far the lesser of two evils.

We wish the Raleigh Tigers and the Detroit Stars well in their one-night stand tonight. The picture has changed radically since their predecessors displayed marvelous talents before large and appreciative audiences. These are two fine ball clubs, but we are dismayed that only a modest number of spectators will show up at Dietz Stadium.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

The mounting apathy of modern fans to the live production in Kingston is reflected in the meagre attendance at the Kingston Braves' games at Dietz Stadium. Saturday night, the Braves and the Nyack Welders were winging in a 1-1 deadlock and two fine pitchers—Eddie Horan and Bob Maines—looking like they could go on forever. Suddenly, a muscle twitch forced Horan out of the game. The Nyack manager brought in a relief pitcher and the roof fell in. Nine Kingston runs clattered across the plate in the 6th inning and the issue had been resolved. At least a sizeable portion of the modest crowd must have thought so. They arose en masse and headed for the exits. They had been satiated by six innings of baseball! We can never recall such an exodus from, let's say, a stock car racing program, a golf exhibition, the harness tracks. But in baseball, those few who still can arouse themselves from a massive inertia that has ruined all spectator sports in the area and go to the ball park in person . . . they can't take more than six innings!

• The Tenpin Circuit:

Former national match game champion Junie McMahon, victim of a cerebral stroke last January, has completed rehabilitation treatment at the Institution of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the NYU-Bellevue Medical Center in New York. Junie, who is well known and popular in Kingston, was moved from the IPM&R Clinic last week after three weeks of physiotherapy. Treatment is to continue at his River Edge, N. J., home. Doctors currently list his condition as "satisfactory." Local fans of Mc-Mahon, a member of the Hall of Fame, may write him at his home Assn. championship. The trick will 167 Wales Avenue, River Edge. We think it would be a mighty nice gesture. McMahon gave of his life time and talents many times, for holes before darkness sets in. free to entertain many local bowling audiences.

NO SNAPS: A survey of the academic fields of 219 Michigan State lettermen refutes the belief that athletes generally select a.m. snap curricula. The largest group, 61 men or 28 per cent, were scheduled to leave the first tee enrolled in the school of business and public service. Next were until 2:51 p.m. 48, or 22 per cent, in the school of education. Basic college attracted 15.2 per cent, college engineering and science and arts 11 per everybody through," said Cary dentistry drew three per cent.

Herman Gottfried Accepts Invitation to Hole-in-One

Monticello Results

Herman Gottfried, Margaretville attorney and former member of The Twaalfskill Club, was among the first acers to accept an invitation to compete in a special squad in Sunday's 11th annual Freeman Hole-in-One tournament at the Woodstock Country Club,

Gottfried was one of Twaalfskill's better players before moving his law offices to Margaretville several years ago. He accepted the invitation with pleasure and said he would do his best to can an

The 11 a. m. squad will present all known hole-in-one shooters and ex-champions of the tournament.

Other aces who have accepted entries to date include: Alvin Boice, Dr. Douw Meyers, Roy Vogt, George W. Schneider, Mrs. Bea Cullum, Rodney

Little Jean (Manzi) 4.60. Time 2:09.2

over (Hart) 3.10. Time 2:10.3. 2:06.4.

port and Joe Scott.

List of Acers

Invitations were extended to the following known acers: James A. Dwyer, winner of the first tournament; J. Watson Bailey, Federal Judge John M. Cashin, Al Flanagan, Dr. Robert McCaig, Bill Kaufman, Ray LeFevre, Burt Haver, Dr. Rodney Ball, Clarence Raichle, Dr. Michael Diacovo, George Hughes, Leafy LeFevre, Louis J. Smith, John E. Jordan, Leon Randall, Bob Daley, Dr. Hamilton Boyd, Dr. Saul Goldfarb, Charles P. Vogel.

Also, Gus Schrowang, Vernon J. Kelder, Dr. Ted Smalldon, Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly, Mrs. John J. Van Gonsic, Mrs. John Olivet, Mrs. Frank Prior, Robert Ortale, Harry Byrnes, Dr. Robert F. Moseley, and Irving

Post entries will be accepted. There is no entry fee.

SIXTH RACE, Class C Mile

Dave Ladin Fans 15 in Woodstock

Dave Ladin of the Giants pitched 4-hit ball and struck out 15 batters to score a 3-2 squeaker win over the Yankees in the Woodstock Township Little

The winners picked up five hits off David Rose and Stanley Longyear. Rose whiffed four and Longyear struck out nine. A single tally in the top of the sixth clinched the contest for the win-

Allan Combs slammed two singles for the Giants. Denny Shultis and John Mower of the Yank-

In NL Title Race

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Chicago Cubs are flexing their muscles in the National League pennant race. And the Milwaukee Braves are chief victims of the Race One: D Class Trot, 1 Mile, 10. Timaron, J. Curran surprising kayo punch.

The Cubs laughed at Milwaukee's vaunted pitching talent again Tuesday night in defeating the Braves 5-4 for their eighth victory in 13 games against the defending NL champs.

"It isn't just the Braves, we've been playing pretty good ball," 8. Tilly's Arch, G. Gooss said Cubs Manager Bob Scheffing. "We're not far back and we 10. Carlos Hanover, R. Hart can go all the way if we keep Race Two: D Class Pace, 1 Mile, playing this way.

The Cubs are in fourth place, three games behind the Braves and 41/2 behind San Francisco, the

Chicago came to town after splitting two games with Los Angeles and winning two of three from first place San Francisco. Milwaukee had a five-game winning streak, but it didn't impress

PGA Tournament Race Three: The Liberty Trot, 1 Mile, 2 Yr. Olds, (closed) \$2500 Starts Thursday

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Early Thursday morning some 180 golfers who include the top professional talent in the United States will start play in the first round of the 41st Professional Golfers be to get all of them through 18

The MVGA field is the largest in any major golf tournament. The first threesome will start at 7:30 Race Four: C Class Trot, 1 Mile, (EST) and the last isn't

"Maybe we'll be lucky and get Middlecoff, the two-time National Open champion whose name has become synonymous with slow

The 6,850-yard, par 35-35 - 70 Minneapolis Golf Club course has some watered, heavy rough near who gets into it off the tee likely will have trouble reaching the green with his second shot. Even so, the time problem re-

mains a big one. With a minimum of \$30,000 in prize money at stake, vorites in the four-day, 72-hole tournament, the second PGA to tournament, the second PGA to be decided by stroke play. Dow Finsterwald, who won the title last year, hasn't been playing to violate the seeking his fifth straight strongly favored Major Fingo last year, hasn't been playing too victory. well since he lost to Art Wall in a playoff at Flint, Mich., three be topped Thursday night, how- three lengths at Saratoga Race

Bill Lawrence Raps 615 Series

Bill Lawrence fired games of 218, 221 and 176 for 615 high series in the Summer Mixed to capture Tuesday night's feature old Tom Berry for A. P. Mc at Yonkers, the \$34,325 Blossom Niven of Allen Park, Mich. nerup with 206-200-602.

Gross 425, Lester Van Alstyne Tonia Hanover third. 502, Nicky Morris 209-516, Florence Shaw 404, Jane Bertholf Miss Precise (Demore) 6.70, 4.40, 3.40; Peg- 423, Harold Broskie Jr. 201-532, Adamo) 5.00, 2.80, 2.50; Woody gy O (Iovine) 5.60, 4.50; Dags- Ad Jones 222-542, Don Sickle Hanover (Butcher) 3.70, 3.00; worthy York (Brooks) 7.70. Time 524, Celestes Estenes 453, Phil Battaglia 557, Ann Sinagra 434, Babe Markle 501, Mary Markle

SECOND RACE, Class D Pace, \$900 Charm Bohemia Trot, \$600; Dandy Jack (Adamo) (Adamo) 21.70, 7.40, 6.20; Glen ber Shop 2, Byrne Chevrolet 1, 25.40, 9.20, 5.00; Harry M. (Mc-Byrd (Mager) 5.80, 4.30; Brenda Schoentag's Hotel 2, Colonial Schoentag's Hotel 2, Colonia (Popfinger) 3.50. Time Tires 1; Broadway Florist Daily Double (2 and 5) paid SEVENTH RACE, Class B Buick 1, Kingston Luggage 2 Phelan & Cahill 2; Kingston Mile Pace, \$1400; Miss Bridgton Bowlero Rest 2, C. A. Baltz & THIRD RACE, Class D Mile (Pike) 19.40, 7.00; 4.50; Battle Sons 1; McConnell's 1, Camel Pace, \$600; Safe Deposit (Cas- Cry (Iovine) 4.60, 3.70; Billy Inn 2; Sterling Studios 2, Jones ler) 9.20, 4.70, 3.10; Chalidale Lee Clay (Popfinger) 6.00. Time Dairy 1. Gayety (Mitchell) 5.00, 3.90; R. 2.06.3.

C. Byrd (Iovine) 3.00. Time 2:11.2. FOURTH RACE, Class D Marching Hope Manzi) 39.50, 16.80, 6.80; Victory Surety (Werner) 7.40, 4.40; Field in NEWGA

Linda Leader, a Schenectady school girl, fired an 82 to pace a Women's Golf Association weektournament at the Colonie

Miss Leader put together nines of 40-42 to gain a stroke edge over Mrs. A. L. Sayles, Edison, who had an 83. Sylvia Maurycy, Mechanicville, was third with 86, while Mrs. Anthony Rose, Abt lers, and Mrs. Gertrude R. Hallenbeck, Catskill posted 87s. Mrs. George Frank, Albany

In Class B, conducted at the Albany Country Ciuo, Loromy 1959-60 season. All women inter-Dreslin of Normanside set the ested in bowling Mondays at 9 chest and that's the first time he's pace with 97, Mrs. Hoyt Carpen- o'clock are invited. Normanside, and Rita Chansecond with 98s. The net prize coast of Ecuador in South Amer- to hit. Now if I could pull my inwent to Mrs. John Joyce, Nor-

manside with a 74.



BEAUTIES AND SILVER - Miss Sheila Russell, left, and Miss Judy Brugman display the attractive silver trays which will be awarded winners of the men's and women's division

of the Freeman hole-in-one tournament Sunday at the Woodstock Country Club. (Freeman Becker of Newton, Pa. In eight

paid \$11.40.

Monticello Entries At Saratoga Track Forbes Vic, owned by Delno R.

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"Evans Kiamesha," \$600 Bread Winner, R. Dunn Spencer King, G. Goss Melody Tony, J. Manzi Angel Chief, C. DeMore Wizard Pick, R. Hart Linda Carol, P. Virag Benedict Hanover, W. Ross-

AE 9. High Splint, W. Teves 10. Mi Haven, P. Iovine Race Three: The Liberty Trot,

1. Abwa Delight, pp 3, G. Bren-1A Deanna Dillon, pp 8, J. Brenneman 2. Frenesi, pp 5, H. Pownall 2A Family Man, pp 6, H. Miller

3. Lolly Hanover, pp 1, H Dan-4. Lively, pp 2, H. Daisėy 5. Paul's La Pearl, pp 4, B. Morris 6. Lucky Demon, pp 7, H. AE 9. Cleopatra Hanover, R.

Virag "Edgewood Inn," \$900 Budmite's Direct, P. Iovine Adonis Pick, H. Miller

Mig Hanover, S. Welch Tarr's Pride, L. Pullen Worth A Call, R. Pierce 8. Doyleta, E. Roush

Race Five, C Class Pace, 1 Mile, "Flamingo Hotel," \$900 l. Colonel Guy, G. Roider

3. Indian Guide, A. Cobb 4. Socialite, H. Berry 5. Wesley Creed, J. Adamo 6. Ele Vernon Girl, J. Williard General Byrd, P. Iovine 8. Naurine Hanover, R. Mc-

AE 9. Guinn's Boy, W. Miller 10. Favorite Hal, F. Taylor Race Six: C Class Trot, 1 Mile.

"Summit Hotel," \$900 1. Bright Valour, R. Myer Miss Titanette, L. Pullen Talbot, L. Scott 4. Cato Hanover, J. Michaels Lauradel, S. Welch Wildwood Mary, W. Myer Morris J. H. McIntosh Selka Raider, J. Adamo AE 9. Ima Morris, E. Roush Flashover, J. Curran

Race Seven: B Class Pace, Mile, "Sunnycroft Ranch Presentation," \$1400

Bache Rosecroft, J. Firetti Doctor's Chief, J. Adamo Don Eden, R. Ayou Grattan Pence, C. Abbatiello Adele Byrd, J. Higgins Chester Adam, P. Iovine
 Sketter Salyer, W. Popfinger
 Frisco Pat, J. Dill 10. Arro, W. Popfinger

Race Eight: C Class Pace, 1 Mile, \$900

Adrienne, N. Stephens Tanglefoot, R. Brown Vernon's Way, P. Myer 3. Manda Hanover, L. Kummer | 4. Shadydale Lassie, B. Wagner Runnymede Jean, G. Roider J. B. Dillard, W. Teves 8. Lord Dares, W. Mitchell AE 9. Hasty Boy, J. Tomasino 10. Mr. Brewer, J. Adamo

the fairways that can cause trouble for spray hitters. Anyone Richest Race for 2 Year Olds Scheduled Tonite at Yonkers

of South Plainfield, N. J. Elaine Rodney led all the way Mr. Hughby, driven by 77-year

Boughton 530, Bobo Myers 518, paid \$5.10. Her victory was made Vernon Downs. His time Peggy McHugh 406, Tracy Jor- easier after four horses in the 2:08 4-5 and he returned \$7.20. dan 532, Dot Khederian 448, field of eight broke on the first

Adamo Posts Triple

Eight trotters, including favored drove winners of both ends of the the pros won't hurry their shots. Blaze Hanover from Shafter, Bob Rosburg is one of about a dozen players rated among the favorites in the four-day, 72-hole corses.

Blaze Hanover from Shafter, Calif., go off tonight in the world's richest race for 2-year-old harness worlds in the four-day, 72-hole corses.

Calif., go off tonight in the world's richest race for 2-year-old harness won by Miss Bridgton by Miss Br

captured the \$2,100 North Creek Hilltop's record value will for 2-year-old pacers by nearly ever, by the \$123,712 Empire Pace and returned \$3. Madam Phono-Blaze Hanover will be driven by graph and Rebel Girl won the two Joe O'Brien for the S. A. Camp divisions of the \$4,500 Cairo Trot. Farm in Shafter. Second choice Madam Phonograph clocked a for the mile race at 5-2 is Newport 2:06 2-5 for the mile and returned Mercury, owned by Octave Blake \$23.60. Rebel Girl won by a nose in 2:08 1-5 and paid \$17.80.

Filly Trot. The winner, owned by surged from fourth place at the the S. L. K. Farm of Buffalo, head of the stretch to a half-length trotted the mile in 2:07 3-5 and victory in the featured pace at Marjorie Schroeder 436, Evelyn turn. Spring Frost was second, featured Class A pace at Buffalo Raceway with a 2:02 4-5 mile. He paid \$7.80. Jarrettown Jane was Joe Adamo posted Monticello second, Widow Abbe third.

Dutchmen Play At Poughkeepsie In League Game 69th Birthday By JOE MOOSHIL

First place will be on the line tonight at Poughkeepsie's | Associated Press Sports Writer Riverview Field as the Saugerties Dutchmen meet the Hoe- the gnarled, little old man who Bowl entry in a New York-New Jersey Baseball League game. Action will start at 8:15 is going to be 69 Thursday but

Poughkeepsie is leading the circuit with a 6-1 mark, having ost only at Kingston. The Dutchmen are 4-2 and hold a win over the Braves. A win for Saugerties tonight would throw the race into a virtual three team deadlock with about half a season remaining.

Other contests this week feature Spring Valley at Stew-Air Base and Beacon at Jersey City on Saturday and Saugerties at Nyack, Kingston at Spring Valley and Stewart Air Base at Kingston on Sunday.

Junior Major Meets

Country Club, won the net prize League at Ferraro's Bowlerama not quite ready to abdicate. will meet Monday, Aug. 10, at "Look at that guy there," 8:30 p. m. to make plans for the Stengel, pointing to pitcher Bob

Spanish galapago, a tortoise, ing a little bit.

Casey Planning No Party for

CHICAGO (AP)-Casey Stenge

manages the New York Yankees. there'll be no birthday parties. Neither is Casey ready to an nounce his retirement, so he says.

"Retirement, I don't know any thing about," said Stengel. "The started that talk 12 years ago and I'm still around, ain't I? What about a party? "If I were in Kansas City like

the last two years, it could be, said Casey. But, then, the way we've been going this year they don't want to give me a birthday and I don't care for one. Casey's primary target is to pul together his Yankee forces for the stretch drive in the champion crippled from injuries and sick-The Women's Junior Major ness, Casey and his Yankees are

done any throwing in a long time. He might be coming around. Our Edison, were tied for The Galapagos Islands, off the catcher (Yogi Berra) is starting get their name from the field together, we might get go-

olds will attract seven fillies and nell will resume their Kingston two colts with \$2500 in purses. Tennis Tournament match this Veteran Goshen trainer Harry evening at 6 p. m. at the For-

Annual Liberty Trot Slated

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of Liberty will be honored by the Faluotica-Connell annual Liberty Trot at Monticel- Match Is Interrupted lo Raceway Thursday night. The early-closing event for two year

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over. Lively, owned by the L. & rooting for Bell.

In Money 5 Times

Abwa Delite and Deanna Dilon comprise another entry. They are owned by Stanley and Frieda starts at Vernon Downs and Goshen's Historic Track with George Brennerman driving Ab-Forbes Vic Winner wa Delite has won once and was in the money four times.

The balance of the field will include Paul LaPearl, Lucky Demon and Rose Key Bald, making Forbes Vic, owned by Delno R. her first start, and moving out Ellis of Kingston, won an over- of the nine post in the second

night pace at Saratoga Raceway | tier last night in 2:09.3 Unraced at Man and Lucky Demon. Only colts entered are Family

two, the three year old gelding The Liberty Trot is the third Newport Guy, C. Abbatiello
Ohio Flash, N. Stephens

1. Colonel Guy, G. Rolder
by Forbes Chief was posting his finger

The Liberty Trot is the third by Forbes Chief was posting his race on the card. The featured for the card of the car first victory in eight starts. Don- seventh is a pace for \$1400, that nie Miller was the driver. He includes Bache Rosecroft, Skeet-er Salyer, Don Eden and Adele

Phil Faluotica and Bob Con-

Darkness halted the match stead Stable entry. He will drive Tuesday, with Faluotica winner Frenesi and Harold Miller will of the first set at 8-6. James rein Family Man out of the fifth Stabile of Station WGHQ defeated Tony Bell of Station Inside position was drawn by WKNY in an interesting excit-Harold Dancer, with Lolly Han- ing match, despite strong female

L. Stable of Monticello will be Several interesting matches in the two post with Harry Dais- are scheduled this evening in addition to the Faluocita-Con-





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COUNTY OF ULSTER
GEORGE C. KENT, Plaintiff against
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MARGARET ROSNER and THE

YORK, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 22nd day of July, 1959, I, Seymour Werbalowski, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 11th day of September, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon, the premises descibed in said judgment as follows, viz:

Maps, plans, specifications and proposal forms may be seen and obtained at the office of the State Department of Public Works, Bureau of Contracts, Albany, N. Y., and at the office of the District Engineers noted above, and may also be seen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 270 Broadway, New York City.

The deposit for Plans and Proposal Forms for each contract is indicated above. A refund will be made in full to bidders for return of one set, in good condition, within 30 days of award, or rejection of bids: re-

County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Uister, N. Y., on the 11th day of September, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon, the premises descibed in said judgment as follows, viz:

All that certain plot, plece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon, if any, situate, lying and being in the Town of Hurley, County of Uister and State of New York, located on the northerly side of the Public Highway leading from Kingston to Ellenville, near a place called Hurley, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of the public highway leading from Ellenville to Kingston at the most southerly corner of a square chestnut fence post, said point being located on a bearing of south 57 degrees 28 minutes west and distant. 216.36 feet from another square chestnut fence post set on the dividing line between premises of Albert Furst and Etta Myers and from said point of beginning running thence north 32 deg. 04 minutes west and goint of beginning running thence north 32 deg. 04 minutes west and goint of beginning running thence north 30 degrees 25 minutes westerly corner of a square chestnut fence post: thence still along the fence north 40 degrees 25 minutes west and goint of beginning running thence north 30 feet to most westerly corner of a square chestnut fence post: thence still along the fence north 40 degrees 28 minutes west and goint of beginning running thence north 30 feet to result fence post: thence along the same south 41 degrees 18 minutes west and goint of the most westerly corner of a square chestnut fence post: thence still along the fence north 40 degrees 18 minutes west and distance of 182 feet to the Esopus Creek; thence along the same south 41 degrees 20 minutes and the proposal. The retention and disposal of the lack of a distance of 182 feet to the post of the same south 41 degrees 20 minutes and the proposal for cach contract is infusion. The retention and disposal of the lack of the party of the first of the point or place to the point or place t

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Dated: Kingston, New York, July 22nd, 1959.

SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKI Referee ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address 280 Wall Street Kingston, New York
TO: HUGH R. ELWYN, ESQ. Attorney for Defendant, Margaret Rosner
TO: HON. LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ Attorney for Defendant, The People of the State of New York.

The People of the State of New York Wend of the State of New York.

To the above named defendants in the saction:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of thonorable Roscoe V. Elsworth. Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, July 21, 2159, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the State of New York and forth the office of the Clerk of the Court of the State of New York and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the State of New York and forth in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the State of New York and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the State of New York and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the State of New York and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the State of New York and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the State of New York and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the State of New York and filed in the office

of their business. LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF COMPLETION
OF ASSESSMENT ROLL
Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed the Assessment Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT and that on such date at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor will attend at the City Hall in the said City of Kingston to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 24th day of July 1959.

SAM N. MANN Assessor

Assessor STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
I DO HEREBY CERTIFY that a certificate of dissolution of Rockland Oil Transport Corporation has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

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the Department of State, at
[L. S.] the City of Albany, this sixth
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MARGARET ROSNER and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

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BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY THE Esopus Creek; on the East by other lands of the party of the first part, on the south by the Ellenville-Kingston Highway and on the west by the lands formerly of Emma Mason.

EXCEPTING and reserving out of the above described premises any rights or privileges granted to or acquired by the City of New York relative to the waters of the Esopus Creek.

ALSO all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a post on the northwesterly side of the Kingston-Ellenville Highway, in the bounds of lands of the party of the second part and runs thence along the same north forty-two degrees and fifty minutes west two hundred and nine-ty-three feet to the Esopus Creek; thence along the same south forty-seven degrees and fifty minutes west eighty-three feet; thence south forty-two degrees and fifty minutes west eighty-three feet; thence south forty-two degrees and fifty minutes East widow, heirs at law, distributees, devisees and legal representatives, and the heirs at law, distributees, devisees and legal representatives of any who may be dead. Defendants:

To the above named Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to served with this summons, to served a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: July 2nd. 1959.

NAPOLETANO, KELLY & SACCOMAN

Attorneys for Plaintiff Office & Post Office Address (Kingston, New York)

To the above named Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint is not served with this summons, to served with this summons, to served with this summons.

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Attorneys

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1959 Sun rises at 4:44 a. m.; sun set

at 7:20 p. m., EST. Weather: Mostly fair.

The Temperature on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The

today was 88 degrees.



Southeastern New York-Generally fair, hot and humid this after- all-out town effort.

and Thursday. A few scattered thundershowers likely Thursday. The Fair's spe ble and under 15

Angelina Roach Subs for Spanhake

Mrs. Angelina Roach of Sawkill will substitute for William Spanhake in guitar playing and folk singing at the annual Woodstock Library Fair Thursday. Illness will prevent Spanhake from appearing

Paul Hamilton will sing the national anthem to open the program at 12 noon, it was announced this morning.

Rebels Attack Crowd

ALGIERS (AP) - Rebel com- its brief six-hour stand. mandos Tuesday night attacked an open-air feast at Bougie, in east-ern Algergia, and for a few moments held the crowd under heavy fire. Two children - one Euro-pean and one Moslem - were killed and 11 other people injured.

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Woodstock's Biggest Show, Library Fair, Due Thursday

highest figure recorded up to noon swing on the grounds of the li- pony rides, hot dogs, iced tea, a brary on Thursday, July 30, at colorful galaxy of home made

Our Catskill Mountain town, fishponds, etc., for children; noted as an art colony and cul-hand painted shopping bags, tural center throughout the world, is equally famous for this meedles, materials and articles, small idea for financing a oneroom library back in 1927 and, in the intervening 32 years, has and "crazy" hats for fun. firmly established itself as an

tonight in 60s. Winds mostly elsewhere trek to the Fair, complete entertainment shows Northern New York, Western ulous bargain center, and which ing the course of the afternoon, Mohawk Area and South-Central now boasts the responsibility of New York — Generally fair, hot more than 90 per cent support test and humid this afternoon, tonight of one of the finest libraries of

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One of the enduring traditions; Slated from noon to 6 p. m. The lowest temperature recorded of The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The of Woodstock—the Annual Library Fair — gets into full sward throughout the afternoon, aprons, balloon stands, a Midway of games, photography studios,

> yearly fair, which blossomed as original paintings and water colors, and antiques by the truck-load including player piano rolls

Hobbyists will have a special Thousands of visitors from and a theatre building on the as well as a teenage dance con-

> Personalities on Hand Visitors to the Fair will find a

High today and Thursday upper 80s and 90s. Low tonight upper ens of expensive prizes will be speaker during the day; a fa-50s and 60s. Winds mostly varia- awarded (a \$1,000 savings bond, mous folk singer helping out at a stereophonic phonoghaph, and the Make-Up Booth, where chilall transistor radio, etc.) and dren find it possible to go to the that, for a few cents or dollars, fair as pirates, princesses, Infantastic "buys" can be made in dians, etc.; an internationally reclothing, books, china, glass, lin- nowned artist playing in the en, draperies, rugs, art supplies, band; a twinkle-toed television jewerry, hats, toys, fruits and dancer selling hot dogs, and one vegetables, and shoes, among of the country's most beloved tions; normalcy, economic stress, other items available at dozens writers entertaining at the specialty show

unique in that it combines the best ever. Hundreds of townswell as its housewives, children arrangements. All that remains is for the fairgoers from near ber of the advisory board for St ers. It is expected to gross more and far to plan on taking that Gregory's Episcopal Church. He than \$10,000 this year as it plays traditional walk through the gates-tomorrow at noon.

First Class Mail Service Accelerated in Woodstock

class to a first class post office, effective July 1, making it one of five first class offices in Ulster

was not dispatched until 9:30 win Holumzer as her assistant. Many kinds of homemade aprons, toys and novelties will be on sale.

5:45 p. m. on Sunday was dis-patched on Sunday evening. or the metropolitan area on Monday morning.

County. And with the advance- ter service to Woodstock, made ment has come greatly acceler-first class mail deposited in the home are sought for the white

Under the new collection and Last Sunday marked the first dispatch of mail at 5:45 p. m. on time in Woodstock history that Sunday, any first class mail that mail which was deposited in the is mailed before that time will street collection boxes before be delivered in New York City



REV. W. WESLEY WILLIAMS A guest minister for the next four Sundays and a change of hours of Sunday worship of two churches were the principal items of business Tuesday night, at a special meeting of the combined official boards of the Woodstock, Wittenberg and Shady churches of the Woodstock Methodist Par-

The Rev. Bernard W. Grossman of Kingston, district superintendent, announced that the Rev. W. Wesley Williams of Mt Veron, N. Y., and formerly of St. James Methodist Church of Kingston, will preach at Wittenerg and Woodstock during the

four Sundays in August. He also announced that progess is being made in the search r a new pastor to replace the Rev. Garnet M. Wilder, now pasof the First Methodist Church

of Bowdon, Georgia. Change Church Hours

It was agreed to shift the ours of worship of the Wittenerg and Woodstock churches. eginning Sunday, Aug. 9, Witiberg services will be held at a. m., instead of 12 noon, nd Woodstock sets its hour back from 10:45 to 11 a. m. ir order to give the minister time to get from Wittenberg to Woodstock. The change was delayed one week to give time for the announcement to reach all the

The Rev. Laurence Wincentzen

the meeting was the projected course

Crafts Exhibit At Guild Rated The Finest Ever

manship yet to be exhibited at sions as well as to officers of the the Guild Gallery of the Wood-reserves and regular forces. tock Guild of Craftsmen are takes about one year to com-

Is Supply Pastor | craftsmen members of the Guild. Represented are fine examples woodworking, silver smith block printing on textiles, steps in the evolution of a colored wood cut, weaving, ceramics. tapestry, pottery enameling and jewelry making. Each of these

crafts is widely represented and the method of displaying them is a masterpiece of showmanship. One of the most comprehensive and informative exhibits de tails the steps in making a wood cut. This includes the first pencil sketch to the final color print. According to Konrad Cramer, a perusal of this exhibit is equivalent to many lessons in the classroom

A showing of textiles, together with the shuttles that produce the woven materials, explain the method of this ancient craft Outstanding examples of silver ware and imaginative jewelry are dramatically shown. The pot tery exhibits are of excellent contemporary design and crafts-

A visit to the Gallery—hours from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.—should prove very rewarding. Admission

Walter L. Balk **Gets Citation** From Air Force



WALTER L. BALK

Walter L. Balk of the Woodof Phoenicia has agreed to serve stock-Saugerties Road was re e Shady church at its 7:30 cently cited by Lt. Gen. George m. service until a new minister W. Mundy, Commandant of the obtained by the parish, so Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D. C., for naving successfully completed Among other things discussed the college's correspondence

enovation of the parsonage and The course, entitled "The Eco-nomics of National Security" is given authority to go ahead with based on the 10-month residen course conducted for selected senior officers of the military services as well as officials of the civilian governmental agen-

which is available without cost to qualified civilians in business, The finest examples of crafts- industry and the various profesnow on display. All work is by plete. Interested persons may ap-



today and Thursday mostly in 90s. every part of the state and fair grounds will feature three his mother, Mrs. Alfred Hutty, view some of GALLERY OPENING - Warren Hutty and known far and wide as a fab-of specialty and magic acts dur-late Alfred Hutty at the opening of the Alfred

Hutty Memorial Gallery in Woodstock. On the table are some of Alfred Hutty's personal mementoes, papers and two of his famous photographs. (Freeman photo)

ply to the Commandant, ICAF, things for the younger set. Washington 25, D. C. serve the date. Teaches Vital Job

The Industrial College which operates under the immediate control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the only senior joint service college which devotes itself to the study of the geo-economic factors of national and international affairs. Its mission is to educate its students in the economic, political, scientific, in dustrial and social aspects of na-

A year of preparation has gone trative Assistant to the Works An excellent illustration of into making the 1959 Woodstock Manager, Federal Systems Divicommunity endeavor, the Fair is Library Fair the biggest and sion, IBM Kingston. He is a efforts of Woodstock's artists, people are serving on commit- of the Woodstock Library Board musicians and dramatists, as tees and completing last-minute and vice president of the Boy host to thousands of people in now familiar pink - and - white dustrial Engineering from Lafayette College, Pa.

BAZAAR AND CAFETERIA

SCHEDULED ON AUGUST 6 Everyone is working toward the goal of a bigger and better processing the goal of a bigger and better fair for Christ Lutheran Church this year, the first Thursday in The Woodstock post office has | In the past, any mail that was August. Miss Florence Peper been advanced from a second mailed after 9:30 a.m. Saturday, is again chairman, with Mrs. Er-Many kinds of homemade aprons,

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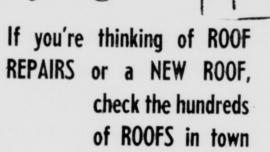
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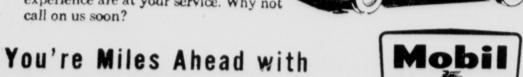
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